

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LVI, NO. 2

Wednesday, March 13, 2002

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As Anticipated, Local School Taxes To Increase Greatly

School taxes will increase a significant amount next year despite the state's expected allocation of \$3.57 million in funding to the Princeton Regional School District.

The tentative state aid figures for next school year were released to school administrators last week.

Stephanie Kennedy, the school district's business administrator, stated that this amount is the same as that allotted by the state for the current year.

But despite the consistency in state funding, school taxes will go up an estimated average of \$450 per household according to the district's calculations.

Much of that increased cost for taxpayers is due to the expenses related to the first year of debt service for the \$61 million bond that will contribute to the district's \$81.3 million renovation and expansion project.

Ms. Kennedy said that the tax increase is also due, in part, to a rise in student enrollment of 100 to 110 students and additional staffing needs.

The state aid, which is part of the general operating fund, will not impact the debt service payment.

Given the passing vote regarding the district's construction project, the tax increase was not surprising.

Barbara Prince, chair of the School Board's Finance Committee, stressed that the tax implications were expected and that they are reflective of a communal commitment to "quality schools." Although "the tax impact as a result of the referendum will be felt next year," she emphasized that "this bond referendum was overwhelmingly passed."

Noting that more than 75 percent of local voters were in favor of the referendum, Ms. Prince said, "They know the importance and the value of these buildings to our schools." She added, "We pay to make sure our community stays valuable."

After stating that communities without good schools have lower real estate values, she said, "We have made a commitment to keep

Citizens Discuss Future of Witherspoon Street

A school, two churches, municipal offices, a firehouse, a recreation complex, a hospital, a cemetery, and a variety of shops serving the neighborhood. If this sounds like a description of a small town, it isn't. It describes only one Princeton street — Witherspoon — a street that was the subject of a neighborhood meeting on Saturday morning.

Organized by Princeton Future, and drawing some 60 people, the meeting in Borough Hall was a continuation of the group's efforts to develop a master plan not only for the downtown but also for the neighborhoods that border it.

Early in the meeting, Shirley Satterfield provided some local history. Witherspoon Street, she said, was once called African Lane. It was home not only to African-Americans, but also to many Italians who came from Italy to work as stonemasons at Princeton University. Its two historic churches were founded in 1838 (Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.) and 1840 (Witherspoon Street Presbyterian).

Witherspoon Street was what residents called "downtown," she said.

Nassau Street (the crest of a hill) was appropriately called "uptown." They are still referred to in this way by long-term residents of the neighborhood.

Several at the meeting said they liked the neighborhood because it was easy to walk to town. But the presence of absentee landlords was criticized. Citing his own street, which is close to Witherspoon, a Greenview Avenue resident said

that out of 13 homes, only three are owner occupied. "The value of real estate is in absentee ownership," he said.

"What is being done to prevent the neighborhood from being bought up by absentee landlords or young couples who come in and renovate?" asked Judy McCartin. "I couldn't blame someone with a chance to sell at \$350,000 or

Continued on Page 6

State Responds to Drought Situation By Issuing List of Water Restrictions

One week after Gov. James McGreevey declared a water emergency for the entire state of New Jersey, The Department of Environmental Protection announced restrictions and conservation measures aimed at conserving water.

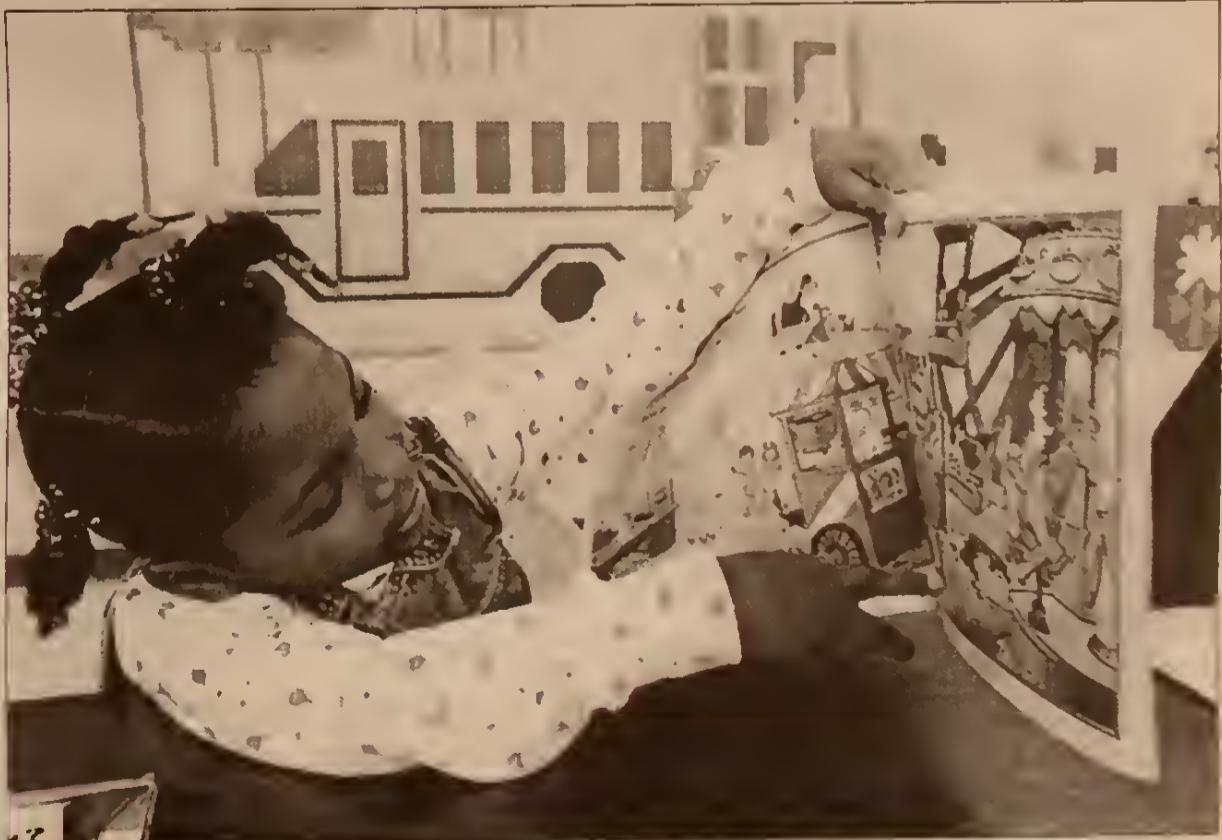
The restrictions will affect everyone in the state, from the patron who now has to request a glass of water at a restaurant to owners of swimming pools who are prohibited from filling them.

"We've had the driest six-month

period in New Jersey since 1895," said DEP Commissioner Bradley M. Campbell. "All of us must do our part to eliminate water waste and reduce our water uses."

Watering of lawns in most of the state is prohibited. But residents of Princeton Borough and Township, who live in the state's central region, are exempt from the wholesale restriction. In this region, those living in odd-numbered homes may water on odd-numbered days, and

Continued on Page 15



WHEN CAN I START? Vicky Vaime, age 5, examines a picture book at Community Park School, where her mother registered her for kindergarten Tuesday morning. Vicky and her family moved to Princeton from Haiti seven months ago.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Details on page 21.

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School Taxes

Continued from Page 1

the property values of our
community high and strong."

In the past, state funding has comprised about 8 to 9 percent of the overall revenue. For this next school year, Ms. Kennedy anticipates that it will constitute about 7 percent of the revenue, while the remaining expenses will be covered by other sources of revenue including tax levies, federally-funded grants, and revenue from other school districts and local municipalities such as Cranbury.

The district is attempting to develop a budget that will not exceed the state's budget cap limit. "We're still working on the overall budget figures," said Ms. Kennedy.

Ordinarily, the school budget is completed by February, but the dissemination of the state aid figures was delayed by Gov. James McGreevey this year and they were only received last Tuesday. As a result, the school district is approximately one month behind its typical schedule.

The constraints on the district's timetable could prove difficult.

The Finance Committee must draw up and recommend a budget to the School Board, which must then approve the budget by March

15 for its submission to New Jersey and to work with County Administrator Ted Institutions of higher education. Robak. The subsequently accepted figures are then developed more effective relationships with business, with state government and with

our local communities to help meet the demands of a changing economy," Pres. Tilghman said.

Pres. Tilghman was one of three state leaders appointed to head the effort. The Rev. William Watley, secretary of the School Board election, the N.J. Commerce and Economic Growth Commission; and James Carnes, president and chief executive officer of Sarnoff Corp., also will serve as co-chairs.

Pres. Tilghman Named Co-Chair of State Initiative

New Jersey Governor James McGreevey Monday named Princeton University President Shirley M. Tilghman co-chair of Prosperity New Jersey, a state initiative aimed at strengthening the economy.

"I am pleased to have been asked to co-chair Prosperity

Prosperity New Jersey, which traditionally has promoted the state's business climate through business and government partnerships, has been refocused to place a stronger emphasis on education.

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HISTORIC FIRE REMEMBERED: Princeton University Vice President Robert Durkee, left, and Ben Primer, University archivist, right, are shown in Nassau Hall, where they accepted a copy of the March 9, 1802 edition of The True American newspaper. The newspaper, which covered the March 6, 1802 fire that destroyed all of Nassau Hall except the exterior walls, was donated by James Firestone, center, who purchased it 25 years ago for \$50 at the Golden Nugget flea market. It will be placed in the University archives.

St. Patrick's Day Commemorates Irish Community Within Princeton

St. Patrick's Day is, for Northern Ireland in a general sickened and killed hundreds of Irish laborers. For many people, just another day. For others, it is an occasion to wear more green than usual, enjoy a pint of Guinness, or eat corned beef and cabbage.

For some people, however, it is an opportunity to remember their Irish heritage and to honor their Irish ancestors who took great risks to come to a new land, endured often difficult circumstances, and contributed to the formation of the United States.

Such was the case in the Princeton area, where thousands of Irish immigrant laborers participated in the construction of the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

The first wave of Irish immigrants, who were largely Scot-Irish Presbyterians, came to America from what is now

TOPICS Of the Town

In the 1830s, others followed as Irish unskilled workers searching for employment crossed the Atlantic for opportunities in America. Many of them labored in the construction of the nation's first great transportation systems.

The 66 mile-long Delaware and Raritan Canal, which is on the National Register of Historic Places, was constructed from 1831 to 1834. Often referred to as the "Big Ditch," it was built at the cost of almost \$3 million and the lives of many Irish immigrant workers.

Due to the shortage of laborers in America in the early 1800s, contractors had traveled to Ireland in order to recruit thousands of Irish men to work in America. The pay of \$1 per day was a large sum for men with nothing in their homeland.

Few immigrants, however, were able to pay the \$12 steerage fee and the \$15 provisions allowance. Most, therefore, chose to bind themselves to a contractor for a period of work, often six months, to compensate the contractor for the passage and provisions advance.

Dug by hand, with laborers using shovels, pick axes, and wheelbarrows, the canal took three years to complete. Approximately 3,000 Irish men worked on various stages of the canal, cutting through the forests and farmlands of central New Jersey. The largely unskilled laborers toiled from sunrise to sunset, six days per week.

The working conditions were appalling as men labored long hours and lived in crowded tents with no sanitation, no medical facilities, and poor food. In 1832, an Asiatic cholera epidemic

An article published in The New York Evening Post on August 15, 1832 supplies an insight into the realities of the lives of the canal workers. Provided by the Historical Society of Princeton, it recounts the deaths of four

Continued on Next Page

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er, at local churches. As early as 1795, itinerant pastors from New York, Philadelphia, and New Brunswick had gathered with Catholics to celebrate Mass. Later, Father John Rogers offered Mass in an old farm house occupied by resident James Boyle.

er, at local churches. As early as 1795, itinerant pastors from New York, Philadelphia, and New Brunswick had gathered with Catholics to celebrate Mass. Later, Father John Rogers offered Mass in an old farm house occupied by resident James Boyle.

Many of those who perished during the construction of the canal, which is 75 feet wide and 8 feet deep, were buried in the fields where they died. No one can say for certain how many Irish men lost their lives during the building of the canal.

in the 1840s, a more considerable wave of Irish immigrants occurred as a largely Catholic Irish population immigrated from the southern counties of what is now the Republic of Ireland. This more extensive move was stimulated by a variety of factors: Ireland's potato famine, poverty, English oppression, and the dream of economic prosperity.

Typically unskilled, the Irish women usually worked as domestic servants and the men served as laborers. Considered as outsiders within a new culture dominated by Anglo-Saxon Protestants, they were often treated horribly, even violently, and sometimes responded in kind.

A degree of solace and community was found, however,

That church continued until 1857 when the Rev. Alfred Young sold the old property and acquired the present site of St. Paul at 214 Nassau St., where he erected a small frame church and plotted the cemetery. Throughout its history, a number of pastors at St. Paul have been of Irish descent.

By late 19th century, Irish immigrants and their children were finding upward social mobility through the political system and participation in local municipalities.

According to David Cohen, the Director of the Ethnic History Program at the New Jersey Historical Commission, a series of immigration restrictions and allowances altered the rate and character of immigration from many foreign countries throughout the 20th century. However, immigration patterns for the Irish population remained fairly constant.

But by the 1990s, a reversal within the 150-year-old trend had occurred. With prosperity in Ireland, the homeland witnessed its own influx of immigration.

Several local organizations and traditions continue to commemorate the influence of the Irish community in the Princeton area.

For example, Jack McCarthy III, an attorney at McCarthy & Schatzman, founded the Friendly Sons and Daughters of St. Patrick of Mercer County in 1987. It functions as a social organization that raises money for philanthropic organizations in both the Princeton area and Ireland through an annual benefit dinner.

This year's dinner is scheduled for Thursday, March 14 at the Hyatt Regency, and approximately 500 participants are expected to attend.

Patrick Ryan, the current chairman of the social organi-

zation, indicated that two individuals and one community service organization are selected each year as recipients of awards honoring the contributions by Irish sons and daughters to their communities.

This year's recipients of the awards are Robert Burke, a real estate broker from McGuireville, and Mary Liz Invins, the principal at Notre Dame High School in Lawrenceville. The community service honor will be given to the Emerald Society, a fraternal non-profit organization of police and firefighters of Irish descent in Middlesex County.

Each recipient will select a charity to which funds raised at the benefit dinner will go. Local organizations have included the Hunger Project, the Martin House, and the Mt. Carmel Guild.

In addition, Mr. McCarthy said that the Sons and Daughters of St. Patrick have provided funding to organizations in Ireland that promote local development, re-education, and mediation, such as the American Ireland Fund and the Ireland-America Partnership.

In a more local celebration of Irish heritage and tradition, the Alchemist and Barrister restaurant is sponsoring its 22nd annual Longbeard Contest. Prizes will be awarded on Sunday, March 17, and the proceeds will benefit the Medical Center at Princeton's Emergency Department.

—David McNutt

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Trinity Church Will Hold Annual Rummage Sale

Three floors of rummage shopping will be available Saturday, March 16, from 9 to 3, and Sunday, March 17, from 12:30 to 3, at the 32nd annual Trinity Church rummage sale.

Shoppers interested in designer clothing can attend a better dresses preview sale on Friday, March 15 from 7 to 9, for a \$5 donation. Better dresses includes Yves St. Laurent, Emanuel Ungaro and Donna Karen fashions.

Free, numbered rummage sale entry tickets will be distributed Saturday at 8 a.m. at 33 Mercer Street. Free hot cocoa will be served at 8:30 to those waiting in line.

Items for sale include antiques, art, furniture, housewares, linens, toys, sports equipment, electronics, luggage, jewelry and clothing. This year's largest item for sale is a 5'x8' fully-enclosed Wells Cargo utility trailer.

Trinity Church is located on Route 206, opposite Princeton's Borough Hall. Call 924-2277 for information.

Limited Government Is Lecture Topic

A lecture titled "Is Limited Government a Lost Cause?" will be presented at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, in 104 Computer Science Building, Princeton University.

Charles Kesler, director of the Henry Salvatori Center for the Study of Individual Freedom in the Modern World and associate professor of government at Claremont McKenna College, will discuss whether limited gov-

ernment is feasible in the 21st century.

Proceeds from the sale benefit the Trenton After School Program, the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton, and Trinity Counseling Service.

Mr. Kesler is editor of the Penguin-Putnam edition of *The Federalist Papers* (1999), and he has co-edited

with William Buckley *Keeping the Tablets: Modern American Conservative Thought* (Harper and Row, 1988). His research interests include the founding of America and

modern conservative political institutions. It is part of this thought.

year's Alpheus Mason Lecture, which is sponsored by the James Madison Program in American Ideals and

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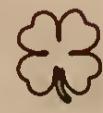
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Witherspoon Street

Continued from Page 1

\$400,000 for not selling."

Robert Goheen, one of the founders of Princeton Future, asked whether tax abatements could be a useful tool in encouraging Witherspoon Street residents to remain in their homes.

A resident of John Street said she saw stores closing down in the neighborhood without new shops moving in. She cited one new store, the tattoo and body piercing shop on Leigh Avenue, but said that this wasn't quite what she had in mind. "How can we attract new businesses to the area — local businesses with local patrons?" she asked.

A woman suggested that one way to do this would be to stop requiring that parking be available for new businesses. "If we're talking about local businesses serving local people, parking should not be required," she said.

It was then the turn of Mayor Marvin Reed to explain what might lie ahead for Witherspoon Street.

Over the next two or three years, he said, the Borough plans to reconstruct the street, and is seeking some outside funding. As the Borough prepares the project, decisions must be made about how it will be designed. How will the fact that sidewalks in some spots are higher than the roadway be dealt with? What will be done with park-

ing spaces, since they are essential to neighborhood residents and businesses? What will be the plan for replacement of aging trees?

In addition, Mayor Reed, said, there is serious discussion in the region about developing a light rail system, which is similar to a trolley. Princeton Future will hold a second meeting on the subject this evening and could also be continued in the other direction, toward the center of Wednesday, March 20, in town and onto Witherspoon Street.

There would probably be no need to lay new trolley tracks on Witherspoon Street, noted Mr. Reed, since the roadway covers the tracks that used to serve a Princeton-Trenton trolley line. He added to the assembled residents, "If you don't think this should happen, say it now."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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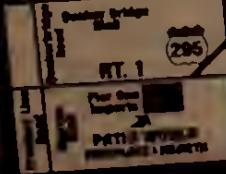


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In addition, Mayor Reed, said, there is serious discussion in the region about developing a light rail system, which is similar to a trolley. Princeton Future will hold a second meeting on the subject this evening and could also be continued in the other direction, toward the center of Wednesday, March 20, in town and onto Witherspoon Street.

There would probably be no need to lay new trolley tracks on Witherspoon Street, noted Mr. Reed, since the roadway covers the tracks that used to serve a Princeton-Trenton trolley line. He added to the assembled residents, "If you don't think this should happen, say it now."

—Myrna K. Bearse



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Trenton Woman Charged With Custody Interference

A 21-year-old Trenton woman was arrested and charged with interference with custody on February 25 at 12:30. Police said Tameka Walden-Johnson entered the

John Witherspoon Middle School in order to speak with a teacher.

As she was leaving the school, she met up with two 12-year-old female students who are acquaintances. The students agreed to leave the school with Walden-Johnson.

All three left without permission from school officials or the juvenile's parents. They were located in Ewing Township and taken into custody. Walden-Johnson had her bail set at \$10,000 after being charged.

She was arraigned in Princeton Township Municipal Court and released on her own recognition under the stipulation that she not return to John Witherspoon or contact the families involved. The juveniles were released to their parents.

princeton

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Riverside Elementary Hosts Book Exchange

Riverside Elementary School hosted its annual Book Swap recently. Students traded books with their classmates and then shared some of the many books donated to students in the community and abroad.

Books were given to both the Jefferson Elementary School in Trenton and Princeton Young Achievers. Other donations were accepted by a Riverside parent's non-profit educational project that sends used books and computers to schoolchildren in the village of Dawhenya in southeastern Ghana.

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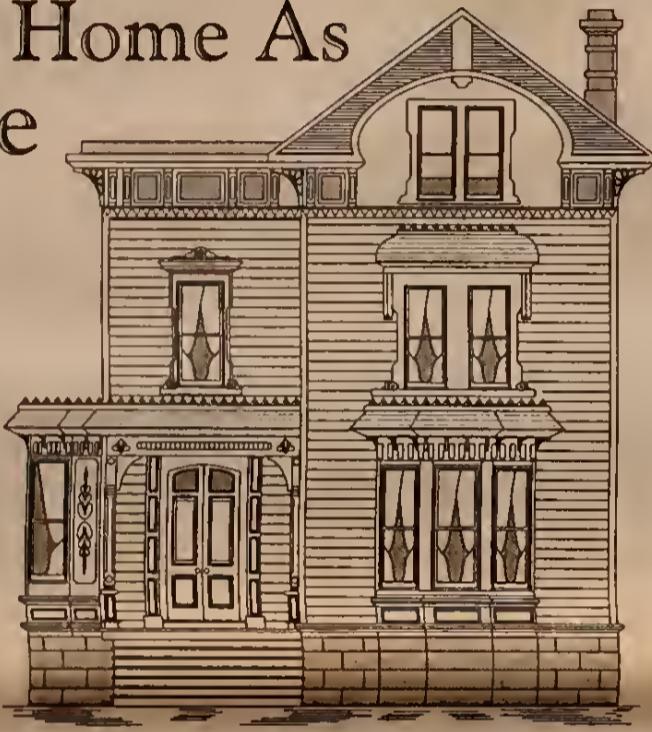
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Princeton Regional Students Are First In State SAT Scores

For the third consecutive year, Princeton Regional School District students earned the highest SAT scores in the state, according to the 2001 New Jersey School Report Card, which was released recently.

According to those statistics, Princeton Regional School District spent \$85 less per student than it did in 2000 with a per pupil cost of \$12,583, which is \$1,544 more than the state average. The district also paid its teachers an average of \$2,616 less despite the fact that its average administrator's salary increased by \$8,376.

West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District remained fourth in the state, with an average SAT score of 1,186, up one point from the previous year. Montgomery Township School District moved up from 10th in the class size at PHS was 20 students, to eighth place although its average score remained the same as last year at four-year college, 1,164.

—David McNutt

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Princeton Academy Meets \$6 Million Challenge

In only its third year of existence, Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart reached a major fund-raising goal and met a challenge issued by the late William E. Simon, former Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Simon had promised to contribute \$1 million through the Simon Foundation to Princeton Academy, an independent Catholic day school for boys, if it could raise \$6 million to pay off its mortgage debt.

Princeton Academy recently announced that it had indeed reached that goal.

"We are extremely grateful to the Simon Foundation for the support and encouragement they have shown to our mission," said Olen Kalkus, the headmaster at Princeton Academy. "We also extend our sincere appreciation to all the parents who, by placing their children in our hands, have continued to support the need for an academically strong, faith-based education," he added.

"We couldn't be happier for them," said Sheila Johnston, the program officer at the William E. Simon Foundation. "We knew it was a stretch for them, and we're very impressed that they've been able to reach their goal."

Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart opened its doors in 1999. After raising \$2 million in contributions towards a down payment, the school purchased the 43-acre park-like property it had been leasing off the Great Road for \$8 million in December 2000.

Shortly thereafter, Mr. Simon visited the school and increased from 34 to 162 later issued a grant challenge to the newly-formed institution. "Mr. Simon believed that schools don't have a good chance of survival if they begin with much debt," said Ms. Johnston.

The initial deadline of the fund-raising challenge was December 31, 2000. However, after witnessing the tremendous progress that Princeton Academy had made towards its goal, the Simon Foundation extended the deadline until the end of 2001.

"At times, it seemed like a huge obstacle," admitted Mr. Kalkus. But aggressive fund-raising that included an anonymous gift of \$1 million in

school "very close" to meeting its challenge.

After a final fund-raising push and a careful analysis of its pledges and bequests, the school announced that it had raised enough money to retire its mortgage debt.

Ceremony Planned

A ceremony to mark the payment of the mortgage is planned for next month.

"Mr. Simon gave a wonderful gift to us," said Mr. Kalkus. "He encouraged us to look beyond what we were trying to do now and he gave us a vote of confidence."

"The challenge that former Secretary Simon posed to the school is very much in keeping with the foundation's giving philosophy," said Ms. Johnston. "We work with institutions and those in need who show a strong desire to help themselves," she said. The foundation's assistance has often taken the form of inner-city scholarships to Christian value, and personal underprivileged youth.

"In the case of Princeton Academy," she explained, "they had purchased a property that, once owned in full, would provide the security to fulfill the mission of offering a strong academic program in an environment where spiritual values can be nurtured."

Mr. Simon, who passed away in June of 2000, served as Secretary of the Treasury under President Nixon and President Ford.

With this significant goal attained, Princeton Academy hopes to continue its growth.

Over its first three years, Mr. Simon visited the school and increased from 34 to 162 later issued a grant challenge to the newly-formed institution. "Mr. Simon believed that schools don't have a good chance of survival if they begin with much debt," said Ms. Johnston.

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ing principle is "to develop young men with active and creative minds, understanding and compassion for others, and courage to act on their beliefs," according to Mr. Kalkus. The school also recognizes the differences in boys' learning styles and stresses the total development of the student by incorporating intellectual, emotional, physical, and spiritual growth within its programs.

Like Stuart Country Day School of Princeton, which it views as a sister school, Princeton Academy depends upon the 200-year-old tradition of the Society of the Sacred Heart.

Institutions within the Network of Sacred Heart Schools educate children to become leaders of a just society by adhering to and promoting a personal and active faith in God, a deep respect for intellectual values, a social awareness that impels action, the building of community as a Christian value, and personal growth in an atmosphere of wise freedom.



KAYAKING ON THE CANAL: As others biked, ran, and walked on the towpath Saturday, Dennis Cray of Hamilton took to the water.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

growth in an atmosphere of wise freedom.

—David McNutt

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Protecting Commuters

New Jersey Transit's police force is not prepared to handle a terrorist attack, a study by former New York City Police Commissioner William J. Bratton has concluded. The 120-member force lacks the training to protect the state's 400,000 daily rail and bus commuters.

The study recommends that the agency should monitor troubled train stations and crack down on fare-beating.

Racial Profiling

According to a report released by the attorney general's office, State troopers pulled over more than 36,000 vehicles on the New Jersey Turnpike in a six-month period, but only asked to search a car or driver 11 times. Consent searches dropped sharply in the six months ending October 31 from the previous half year. All but one of the 11 searches involved black drivers.

Airport Expansion Plans

The Assembly Transportation Committee has released legislation that would establish a "County Airport Expansion Citizen Review Board" in any county that considers an expansion project at a local airport. The panels would consider noise impact, quality of life, environmental and safety concerns.

County officials, the Assembly Speaker and the Senate President would then determine whether it is viable for airports to proceed with expansion. The bill is sponsored by Reed Gusciola (D-Princeton) and Bonnie Watson Coleman (D-Ewing).

New Jersey College Endowments Fall

A report released by the National Association of College and University Business Offices shows the endowments of New Jersey colleges and universities fell substantially in the 2001 fiscal year. Drew University's endowment fell in value by 7.9 percent, or \$18 million, Rutgers University's by 6.8 percent, or \$30 million, and Princeton University's by 0.5 percent, or \$39 million. A weak stock market is blamed.

Cardiac Defibrillation Training

The Assembly Homeland Security and State Preparedness Committee has approved legislation to require all New Jersey Emergency Medical Technicians be trained and certified to perform cardiac defibrillation. The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Reed Gusciola, would require all EMTs to be certified within three years after the bill's passage.

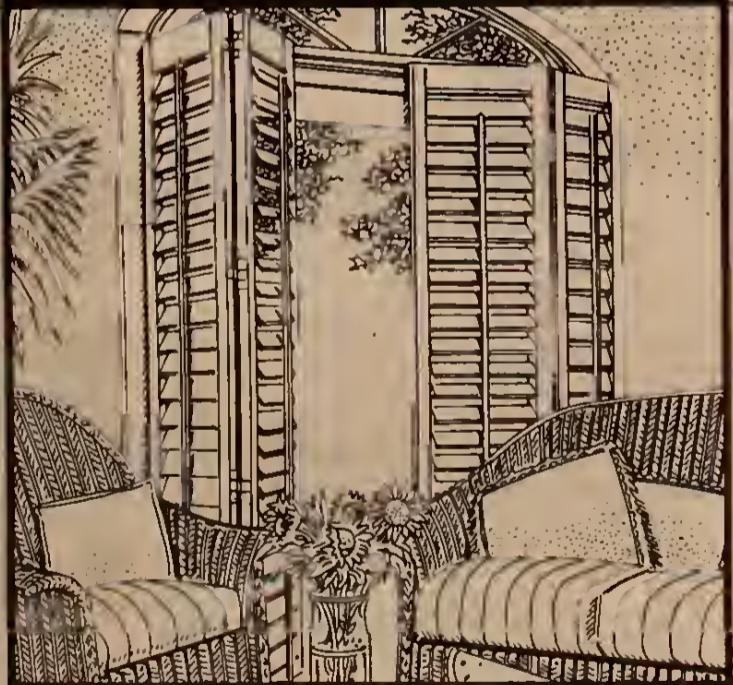
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Change Is Possible in Direction Of Affordable Housing Program

While discussing the Borough's affordable housing program at a recent meeting, Council members raised the possibility that efforts may be directed differently once several outstanding commitments are met.

This revised direction, as described by Councilman Roger Martindell, would focus more on helping keep financially struggling home owners in their homes, and might constitute a move away from the current priority of building new dwelling units.

But first, said Mayor Marvin Reed, the Borough must meet three outstanding commitments. Leading the list is sale of the remaining two units at Shirley Court and Maclean Street. These are among 12

ing the rehabilitation of two

Second Priority

The second priority, according to Mr. Reed, is completing the reconstruction of 114 Leigh Avenue and selling it to a moderate income family. The third is completing

of the five units in the row houses at 100-104 Leigh Avenue for eventual condominiumization and sale.

The two-story house at 114 Leigh Avenue, boarded for several years, was purchased in 1995 for \$35,000. Borough officials said it will be rehabilitated this year and sold for \$115,000. The row houses at 100-104 Leigh Avenue were purchased in 1997 through foreclosure on a tax lien.

Administrator Robert Bruschi reiterated that the Borough has held the Leigh Avenue properties for a long time.

"We need to clean up our existing inventory. This is not necessarily the direction our housing program will take," he said.

There was no disagreement expressed about meeting the three priorities defined by Mayor Reed. But Mr. Martin-

dell said he would also like to see a more active program in mortgage lending and buyback.

them is, when you move, talk to identify people who can't to us first." This would give the Borough the first chance to buy the property when the owner sells, and allow it to remain an affordable unit.

\$100,000 for Repairs

Council earmarked \$100,000 toward helping residents repair their homes so that they can stay in Princeton. Several years ago, a similar program took place in the John Witherspoon neighborhood under the direction of the late Louise Shaw Burton. The governing body also approved the Affordable Housing Program's \$1.4 million budget for 2002.

Councilwoman Peggy Karcher said the Borough needed a broader philosophy for helping people stay in town, "but we must clean up our plate first." Mr. Goldfarb noted, "We never had an effort

to identify people who can't to us first." This would give the Borough the first chance to buy the property when the owner sells, and allow it to remain an affordable unit.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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WHAT DID WE FIND OUT?

Preliminary Findings
About Zone

5

A Summary of what the neighbors of Zone 5 said

- "We think of Nassau St. in our neighborhood as a 'Village High Street'"
- "We like the vitality here: the shopping opportunities, the variety of the residences, the style & character of the architecture, the diversity of the people"
- "We like the fact that we can walk to the shops and that we don't always need our cars"
- "Therefore, if new development and change takes place, we want to preserve all the great attributes of our community"

Commerce

- "We don't want to be part of downtown."
- "How does one plan for diversity... avoid uniformity?"
- "Make a planning map of many colors, like Broadway Boogie Woogie."
- "Commercialism is the heart and soul of the neighborhood."
- "(but) 'Not just an extension of Mall of America.' (Applause)
- "(but) 'It is very noisy at the Orchid... and the Ivy Inn.'
- "We need stores that sell useful products (too many dried flowers...)"
- "... a lot of people use the gas stations."
- "Urban versus blue sky? We love the commercialism."

Housing Mix

- "... have a shop with residences above."
- "A place for my aged parents to live."
- "We don't use our car to go out."
- "Could we increase the density... in a diverse way?"
- "Need lower income housing; our children can't afford it here."
- "Do we require too many parking spaces for new residential?"
- "How will ADA requirements affect small developments?"

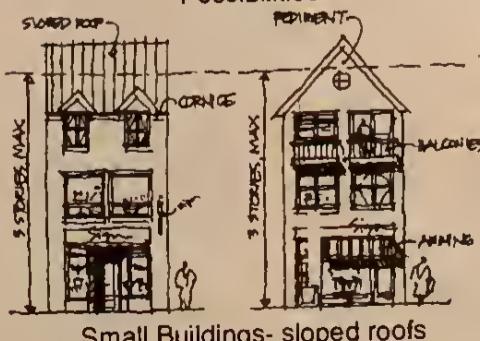
Town & Gown

- Part of the diversity of the area is caused by the presence of graduate students and faculty, who live and shop here.
- This is the place where town & gown meet the most.
- Only complaint was about University parking on Patton St.
- University was well represented.

Design & Character

- "We have a picture of diversity... 3 stories next to 2 stories."
- "I would hate to see the stately homes turned into shops."
- "I don't want to see a long roof line."
- "We need strong architectural criteria."
- "There should be some sort of profile (of the buildings)."
- "Nassau St. is such a treasure. Tools should get sharpened."
- "We need to have an influence over what private owners do"

Design Guidelines: Possibilities



If you were not able to attend any of the meetings and you would like to add your voice, please write a letter expressing your points of view to:

PF Zone 5, PO Box 493, Princeton, NJ 08542

A full transcript of the conversations is available at Boro Hall. Videos will be available at the Public Library courtesy of Amy Brummer

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FATHER AND SON BIKE RIDE: Princeton residents Andreas and William Pazmino take advantage of Saturday's spring weather with a bike ride on the towpath.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Library Will Screen Award-Winning Film

Agnes Varda's internationally acclaimed film *The Gleaners and I* will be screened on Wednesday, March 20 at 7 at the Princeton Public Library.

The documentary examines the world of French "gleaners," the foragers, rummagers and scavengers who, out of necessity or by choice, pick up what others discard. Their world is a surprising one, a far cry from the gleaners of old, peasant women who rummaged for bits of wheat left over after the harvest.

Discarded foodstuffs are only a small part of the fare of today's gleaners, whom Varda studies in social and economic contexts, while coming to the realization that filmmaking is itself a form of gleaning.

The Gleaners and I was selected best documentary of 2001 by the New York Film Critics Circle and the Los Angeles Film Critics Association. The film won the Melies Prize for Best French Film by the French Union of Film Critics and the Golden Hugo: Best Documentary at the Chicago International Film Festival.

The screening, co-sponsored by the Whole Earth Center, is one of 104 events planned for spring at Princeton Public Library. All programs are detailed in @ your library, the program guide available throughout the library.

Rambling Pines Camp Will Hold Open House

Rambling Pines Day Camp, a family owned and operated day camp for 27 years, will host an open house on Sunday, March 17, from 1 to 3 p.m. Parents and children are invited to tour the camp and meet staff members.

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The camp is located on Route 518 in Hopewell. Call 466-1212 for information.

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Hospital Reports Births To 8 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to eight area residents for the week ending February 28.

Daughters were born to Gregory and Andrea Gaslor, Skillman, February 23; David and Deborah Sison, Pennington, February 24; Qun Shi and Yan Li, Plainsboro, Feb- 28.

uary 27; and to Michael and Donna Post, Lawrenceville, February 27.

Sons were born to Kenneth and Michelle Jacob, Hopewell, February 25; Darren and Robin Vitetta, Princeton, February 25; John and Adriana Nevers, Plainsboro, February 28; and to Ruben McKay and Stacey Gilbert, Princeton Junction, February 28.

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poll released last week.

Among those who knew about the water shortage, 73 percent said they had already been taking steps to conserve water in their homes. Nearly nine in ten residents say that in a drought emergency they would be willing to turn off the water while brushing their teeth or shaving; 8 percent say they already do so. Just over nine in ten adults in the state say they would be willing to repair leaky pipes, faucets or toilets around their homes; 4 percent report already having done so.

The DEP has set up a hotline at 1-800-4-ITS DRY (or 1-800-448-7379) for individuals and businesses who have questions about water restrictions. The public can also visit the DEP web site www.njdrought.org.

—Myrna K. Bearse

IRISH LUNCHEON: Members of the Blackwells Mills Cahal House Association prepare for their annual Irish Cottage Luncheon that was held on Saturday, March 9. The menu featured time-honored recipes that have been handed down from generation to generation, ranging from Fisherman's Chowder and Potato Leek Soup to Lentil and Chicken Vegetable soup. Stirring up a hearty soup are long-time participants, from left, Mary Moise, Clara Gale Goldbeck, and Doris Denson.

Drought

Continued from Page 1

those in even-numbered homes on even-numbered days.

Washing paved surfaces such as streets, sidewalks, and patios is prohibited, as is washing non-emergency vehicles and boats. Exception is made for a commercial car wash that meets specific requirements.

Municipalities will be allowed to use water for street sweeping provided only non-potable water is used. Watering of athletic playing fields is permitted within specific regions, including Princeton's central region. Golf courses may use water within specific limits.

Generally, water may not be used for flushing sewers or power washing buildings. Outdoor fountains will have to be shut off during the water emergency.

The DEP also issued a page of ideas for saving water. It

begins with repairing leaky toilets, repairing leaky pipes and faucets (a slow steady drip can waste 350 gallons of water per month); turning off faucets when not in use; and installing water conserving faucet aerators and showerheads;

The DEP advises that, if you don't have a low flow toilet, place a weighted plastic bottle in the tank to displace a portion of the water (take care to keep the bottle clear of any moving parts). It also recommends taking shorter showers or a shower instead of a bath; running washing machines and dishwashers only when full; turning off icemakers and using trays instead; using paper or recyclable plates and cups to cut down on dishwashing; and not watering on windy days. Use water from the dehumidifier to water household plants, and, if upgrading appliances, choose the ones that conserve water.

New Jerseyans are ready to do their part, according to a

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"DO SOMETHING": A new mentoring program connects students of John Witherspoon and Riverside Schools. Participants and organizers pictured are, back row from left, parent chairperson Nancy Jones, Caitlin Rhoades, Andrew Black, Sarah Staller, and social studies teacher and community liaison Dianne Duncan. In the middle row, from left, are Christina Jones, Lauren Engelbert, Andrew Seigel, Rebecca Fein, and Valerie O'Malley. Pictured in the front is Alex Tank.

Mentoring Program Links Students

A new mentoring program initiated in January provides a link between students of John Witherspoon Middle School and Riverside Elementary School. As part of National Mentoring Month, students in the "Do Something Club" at John Witherspoon School volunteered to help in the after-school program at Riverside School.

Taking place in the Riverside library on Mondays from 3:30 to 4:30, the program offers serious learning, easy conversation, and friendly attachments between the students. The success of the program, which will continue through the month of March, is attributed to a responsible group of middle school students and adult facilitators committed to community service.

Those individuals include Principal William Johnson of John Witherspoon School, Principal William Cirullo of Riverside School, eighth grade student Matthew Smith, and YWCA after-school staff members Judi Harrison and Naila Dablan. New participants in the program include seventh graders David Hu and Stuart Klein and eighth graders Kaylen Hagadorn, Matthew Callahan, Pete Callahan, Max Wooley, and Jessica Goodman.

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Tuscan White Beans and Chard

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Serves 4 to 5

1 lb. (about 3 cups) white beans - cannellini or navy beans

Handful of fresh sage leaves or 2 tbsp. dried sage

1 head of garlic, cloves peeled

3-4 tbsp. extra virgin olive oil

Sea salt

1 lb. fresh Swiss chard or other winter green

Freshly ground black pepper

Juice of 1 medium lemon

1/2 tsp. red pepper flakes (optional)

Grated Pecorino Romano cheese (optional)



1. Soak beans for a few hours or overnight. Drain beans and place in a wide skillet. Cover with at least 1 inch of water. Add sage, garlic, and half of the olive oil. Bring to a boil, lower heat, and simmer gently. Stir infrequently with a wooden spoon, adding water if necessary to keep beans covered.

2. While beans are cooking, rinse chard. Slice away thick, woody part of stems and cut leaves into 1 inch strips.

3. When beans are nearly tender - about 1 hour - add 1 to 2 teaspoons of sea salt. Add chard and continue simmering until beans are done. Stir in the remaining olive oil. Grind in black pepper to taste and add more salt, if necessary.

4. Allow beans to cool slightly. Squeeze on lemon juice to taste and add pepper flakes. Serve warm or at room temperature with extra olive oil and Pecorino Romano on the side. Serve with a favorite crusty bread and a mixed green salad. Buon appetito!

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Linda Sproehnle, Town Topics

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"Galileo's Daughter" Author to Speak

Dava Sobel, author of an award-winning book on early scientist Galileo Galilei, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 14, in A02 McDonnell Hall, Princeton University.

Borough's Speed Humps Remarked on by Visitors

Somebody out there likes Princeton's speed humps — at least a little.

The Times, a Jersey Shore weekly newspaper, in its February 28 issue featured a page one article that focused on speed humps in Princeton Borough.

One Spring Lake councilman, Joseph Erbe, who travels through Princeton on his way to work, noted that traffic-calming devices could improve traffic conditions in Spring Lake. One of these, he said, was the speed hump, a recently added Princeton feature.

He and other members of Spring Lake's Council took the time to visit Princeton and videotape its speed humps.

Councilman Brian Reilly said Princeton's speed humps, "a little higher in width and length than normal speed bumps," create less of a noise disturbance. "We think this might be palatable to the residents of the area," Mr. Reilly said. (Fans of speed humps might have wished for a more ringing endorsement.)

While other Council members still questioned the noise of cars going over the speed humps, and expressed preferences for roundabouts or islands, Councilman Michael Mattia took a practical tack. "Speed humps are an option a lot cheaper than a roundabout," he said.

Back to Councilman Reilly who, seeming not noticeably deterred, said he would work with the police chief to determine whether the speed humps are a viable option.



Dava Sobel

tection, achieving technology transfer and responding to pressure to publish.

Ms. Sobel, a former New York Times science reporter, is the author of *Galileo's Daughter*. The book is based on 124 surviving letters from Galileo to his eldest child. It won the 1999 Los Angeles Times Book Prize for science and technology and was a finalist for the 2000 Pulitzer Prize in biography.

A second book, *Letters for Father*, containing the full text of the correspondence, was published last fall.

Ms. Sobel has received several awards from scientific organizations for contributing toward the public understanding of science. Her talk is designated as the Donald Ross Hamilton Lecture and is sponsored by the Department of Physics.

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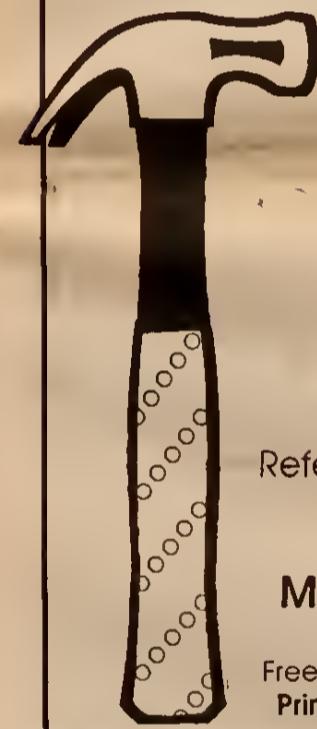
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Chandler Hall Health Services Offers Early Memory Loss Program

A new club program in Princeton offers socialization and support for people suffering from early stage memory loss. Under the direction of Chandler Hall Health Services, it is located at the Quaker Settlement House at Stony Brook, at the intersection of Mercer and Quaker Roads, and adjacent to the Princeton Friends (Quaker) Meetinghouse and school.

"There is a large group of people who are diagnosed

IT'S NEW To Us

with early memory loss, and they often pull away from friends and family because they are embarrassed when they forget," explains Chandler Hall Director of Marketing Liz Wilson.

"But they are still functional, and this program gives them a connection with people. They can make new friends, and it doesn't matter if they tell the same story twice. When it is very early memory loss, people can still be very social. They can communicate with each other, and this opens up a whole world of new people. It is so important for them to have socialization."

Ms. Wilson, whose background is in geriatrics and therapeutic recreation, has been with Chandler Hall Health Services for three years.

"We are extremely happy to be in Princeton. Chandler Hall started this socialization and support group for older adults with early memory loss because we saw a need," she points out. "Chandler Hall always responds to need."

That has been its philosophy from the beginning, she adds. A private, non-profit organization established in Newtown, Pa., in 1973, Chandler Hall was founded by and continues to be operated by the Religious Society of Friends.

Quality Care

It has become a leading provider of quality health care to older adults, offering skilled nursing care, home health care, hospice care, adult day health care, and many other programs, comprising a full continuum of health care. A guiding tenet has been to consider age not as a disease, but as a natural developmental process — offering potential for growth and personal satisfaction.

"It originally started as a nursing home," says Ms. Wilson. "Now, in addition, we have assisted living, with two levels of care, independent living, residential hospice, and many other services, including a residence for ALS care, and an intergenerational program.

"We also always provide support for families. For example, there are other options for the people in the Princeton program if their disease progresses. They would be given priority to go to the Chandler Hall facility in Newtown. Probably 25 percent of



SUPPORT GROUP: "There is really nothing like this program in the area for people with early memory loss," Liz Chandler, Director of Marketing at Chandler Hall Health Services, refers to the new Chandler Hall Club program, headquartered at the Quaker Settlement House at Stony Brook. She is shown by a vintage quilt from the Quaker community which hangs in the house.

the residents in Newtown are she adds, participants can from the Princeton area.

Varied Program

"Also," she adds, "the Chandler Hall philosophy brings the care to the person. They can stay in their own location. They don't have to move to a different place."

The Princeton Club Program, which meets Tuesday and Thursday from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. offers a varied program of socialization, including day trips, activities and companionship in a supportive environment. A maximum of 12 people can be accommodated. Currently seven individuals are in the program also serves to give families a respite.

Generally, the participants live with their spouses or other family members, and this program also serves to give families a respite.

Coordinator and care manager Kay Lahey is always on hand, and volunteers are available to assist on the when they first come to learn about the program, and then

"We take a lot of trips," when they leave in an hour, says Ms. Wilson. "The participants help to decide where we go. Recently, they went to long-term care facilities," she Hoboken to see Frank Sinatra's haunts, and also to Quaker background, Chandler the Philadelphia Flower Hall does things in a different Show. It's things they'd like to do and places they'd like to see.

"I deal a lot with the families," says Ms. Wilson. "I see how stressed they often are when they first come to learn about the program, and then

"We have a very homey atmosphere here, with two sitting next. We are always adding rooms, one with a large table, a kitchen, and bath, special place."

and it's conducive to socialization," she notes. "We have Chandler Hall Quaker Settlement at Stony Brook: 924-9715; Chandler Hall Health Services: (215) 860-4000,

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Many Princeton customers find their way to Rugs To Riches, he adds. Along with the quality selection, they especially appreciate the hands-on ownership.

Important Benefit

"An important benefit of our store is that there are no commission salespeople. It's just John and I. People like the fact that we are here. They know we are knowledgeable and that they will get honest information and help."

With their previous experience as managers of a floor-covering store before they opened Rugs To Riches, Mr. Siegel and Mr. McLean are indeed knowledgeable, and they take every care to offer only quality products at their store.

"We go through thousands of pieces to select what we want," reports Mr. Siegel. "The quality is so important. Hand-knotted Oriental rugs are a specialty for us, and we have them from India, China, Pakistan, and some from Iran."

Part of the desirability of Oriental rugs, aside from their beauty, is their durability, he notes.

"Wool is why they last so long. Wool is the best fiber money can buy. It lasts well, looks good, and cleans well. As wool wears and ages, it has a different look, but it's still a good look. In the hand-knotted rugs, there are timeless colors — especially the

earth tones. They get more mellow over time. You can have these rugs your whole life."

Oriental rugs are available from Nourison, Noo Noo, and Pande Cameron, among others.

Storewide Sale

A store-wide sale throughout March offers some excellent bargains, points out Mr. Siegel. "One of the best values now are the Chinese pieces — hand-knotted Sino-Persian rugs with silk accents. These are made in China with traditional Persian patterns."

Another popular style is the Agra rug from India, featuring an old world look. "Made from hand-spun, vegetable-dyed wool, it is tea-washed to make it look older," he explains. "It's a great look with distressed leather furniture, and is offered in Persian and Celtic/Deco patterns."

Handsome machine-woven rugs, wool or synthetic, are available in a variety of styles from Belgium, Spain, Ireland, and England, he adds.

Wall-to-wall carpet includes quality brands, such as Couristan, Laura Ashley, Waverly, and others, and Mr. Siegel points out that "Our wall-to-wall carpet includes top-of-the-line pads, and also installation by a real craftsman. He works with his son, and it is artwork to them."

Another popular carpet now is Sisal, he says. "It's available in rugs and wall-to-wall, and has that rough rope-like texture. There are a lot of Sisal combinations. It's a great bonus, too, if you don't know what to do with a room. It's in neutral colors, and you can do a lot with it, including putting an accent or area rug over it."

The rugs at the store are offered in every size, and there is also a big business in runners, reports Mr. Siegel. "Stair runners are very popular, and we have an extensive selection — 400 to 500."

Copious Assortment

Indeed, the showroom is filled with a copious assortment of floorcoverings of all descriptions. The Orientals



FABULOUS FLOORCOVERINGS: "We have an extensive selection of Oriental rugs, both hand-woven and machine-woven, as well as top quality wall-to-wall carpet." Bill Siegel, co-owner of Rugs To Riches, stands by a Sino-Persian Oriental wool with silk accents, hand-knotted in China, featuring the traditional Persian "Tabriz" pattern in rich burgundy, navy, moss and sage greens.

are on racks for convenient rug, and then come back for viewing, and the display of another."

wall-to-wall samples is He notes that business is abundant.

As a floorcovering design recent economic downturn. center, Rugs To Riches is also "People are still buying Oriental an excellent resource for dec- tal rugs. Part of it is that they orators and designers, says are really works of art. Mr. Siegel. "We do a lot of They're equitable with a work with decorators and painting or other artwork."

designers, and also many of our customers are not knowl- Rugs To Riches also offers edgeable about the rugs. They expert Oriental rug cleaning, may be buying an Oriental for and many customers avail the first time, and we help themselves of this service. them.

And age of the rug is no object, reports Mr. Siegel:

"We can assist people with a design for their home, and that was 150 years old!" we enjoy the creative input. Rugs To Riches is open it's nice to see someone's Monday through Saturday 10 home get finished. People to 5, Sunday 12 to 5. It is often bring in pictures of their closed Wednesday. (908) rooms. We have lots of regu- 782-8010.

—Jean Stratton

Julius Sesztak BUILDER

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MAILBOX

Cowardly Attack on Mayor Marchand Represents New Low in Township Life

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last week, our neighbors, Phyllis and Sy Marchand, awoke to find their car festooned with the entrails of a deer. We believe this act represents a new low in our Township life.

Cowardly attacks such as this trespass against a public official trying to do her job as she sees it, have no proper place in our civic discourse. The Township is already paying thousands of dollars so persons who oppose the duly adopted deer ordinances may exercise their right to a day in court. We believe this is the proper place to resolve any issues, not under the cover of night.

We hope other citizens will join us to make it clear that in Princeton such reprehensible illegal antics and trespasses against a public official will not be tolerated.

RUTH & NICK WILSON, Montadale Circle

KATHERINE & ALAIN KORNHAUSER, Montadale Circle

MARIE & ED MATTHEWS, Montadale Circle

MARGE & DAVID SMITH, Montadale Drive

CYNTHIA & ALAN K. JACOBI, Crestview Drive

ELLEN & HARRY LEVINE, Crestview Drive

CYNTHIA & BOB SHULL, Montadale Drive

Board Candidate's Highest Priority Is an Excellent Education for All

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Mary and I have had children in the Princeton public schools for 20 years and shall continue to enjoy the experience through 2007. I have declared for a Township seat on the School Board because I recognize the particular importance of the next several years for this and future generations of students. The following are my priorities.

1. The standard for our success as a school system must continue to be excellence in education for all students. Achieving excellence in the immediate future will require a smooth continuation of programs and activities during school renovations. Inclusion of teachers, students and parents in the decision-making process and effective working

relationships with local governments will be essential to our success in this regard. Extracurricular activities will be especially vulnerable to scheduling and facilities decisions. I will work to protect these important school activities.

2. My commitment to excellence extends equally to academics, the arts and athletics. Although large numbers of our students participate in competitive sports, the value placed on athletics and the educational purposes we want athletics to serve are not well defined. Like the performing arts, athletics teach character and teamwork and provide a springboard for success. I will work to promote the importance of athletics in Princeton's official hierarchy of values.

3. As an attorney and a citizen I have spoken up about the need to preserve usable athletic fields and green space on the high school campus and to solve parking needs consistent with sensible land-use principles. The Board must find ways to improve the proposed site plan in both respects. Solving the parking problem will require creative cooperation among the schools, local government and the neighbors. I will work to further that cooperation.

4. Having been in and around government for many years' serving in the Byrne Administration and later as an attorney to local governments and planning boards, I am sensitive to the implications of school spending for local property taxes and the burdens, especially for citizens living on fixed incomes. As a board member, I will work to contain costs and to find ways to promote excellence consistent with the needs of the larger community.

5. The diversity of the student body in the Princeton public schools is one of our greatest assets. The Princeton school system will not be a truly great system until the diversity of the student body is reflected in every aspect of student life. As a board member, my highest long-term priority will be continued progress toward this goal.

I would like to hear from people about their priorities.

WALTER R. BLISS JR.

Moore Street

Animal Rights Activists Not Involved In Attacks on Mayor, Township Official

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of Princeton Concerned Citizens, the Mercer County Deer Alliance and the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance and citizens in Princeton opposed to the deer slaughter, we want to state that we would never be involved in or condone the acts that Princeton Township officials allege occurred last week.

While stating, without evidence, that "deer protesters" are involved in an incident involving the Mayor's car and the animal control officer's pets, the Township is trying to tarnish those who believe in animal protection. Nobody engaged in an animal protection movement would target

animals in this way.

It is inconceivable to us that anyone who is in fact an animal advocate would use the remains of animals in a way that fundamentally violates our principles. Such behavior only serves to undermine efforts to protect animals.

We believe it is time for Princeton Township to join mediation efforts and work with us to implement non-lethal methods for reducing human/deer conflict in the future.

KAREN COTTON

Montadale Drive

BARBARA JOHNSTONE

Wiggins Street

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Myriad Solutions to Township Deer Problem Have Been Ignored by Township Mayor

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Here is how to deal with deer in your own yard and in your own car. These are facts Princeton Mayor Phyllis Marchand doesn't want New Jersey to know:

1. To reduce accidents, mount an electronic deer whistle on your car. It works at any speed and is endorsed by insurance companies and law enforcement. Go to www.deer-whistle.com. For \$39 bucks you and Rudolph will have peace of mind.

2. If you are worried about your garden, go to www.deerscram.com. This all natural product keeps deer from your flowers.

3. For a few more bucks, contact a landscaper specializing in plants deer won't eat. Call Cobalt Design, Inc. at 800-658-1579 or email them at dgeurds@mindspring.com.

4. Worried about Lyme disease? Deer don't have any more to do with it than other animals, particularly mice. Lyme is not serious, except for 10 percent of patients who develop long-term symptoms. These symptoms have nothing to do with Lyme, but with wholly unrelated bacteria carried by the same tick. The pioneer in treating this is Eugene Eskew. Call him at (908) 782-7625. Tell him I sent you.

Any of these options could have been promoted and encouraged in Princeton, as they have been in other states. Instead, Mayor Phyllis Marchand has made Princeton a laughing stock in the state and national media by pursuing a net-and-bolt kill program that has not been adopted in any other town in the country and that no other town in New Jersey has adopted because the majority of New Jersey residents oppose it.

Other communities handle the deer democratically and humanely by surveying residents and implementing effective non-lethal solutions. For the facts, go to www.hiltonheaddeer.com. To see how road reflectors prevent accidents, go to www.streiter-lite.com. For other communities that have solved the problem using contraception or sterilization, call the Humane Society at (202) 452-1100 and ask for Dr. Alan Rutberg. Or call Adelaide Gomer at (607) 257-9289 for information on Cornell's humane program. Or go to www.holterra.com for information on how to trap and remove the deer effectively.

The ultimate joke is on the taxpayers because Mayor Marchand's five-year, million-dollar folly will not solve the problem. There are myriad solutions. They have all been ignored or buried by Mayor Marchand and the deer killing industry.

CARL MAYER
Battle Road

Instead of Building Millstone Bypass, Utilize the Existing Route 1 Overpasses

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Re. Mr. Weinmann's letter to the editor March 6.

I would like to express my support and empathy to Mr. Weinmann and all of the other residents of 206 who are suffering the daily onslaught of heavy traffic and the assorted pollution that comes with it.

I, and other residents of Washington Road, Penns Neck, suffer in the same manner. May I suggest that the residents of Princeton who regularly turn up at the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) meetings in West Windsor, to frustrate or S.T.O.P. the building of the Millstone (Penns Neck) Bypass, expend as much effort and verbosity in ridding the abominable traffic that traverses right through their own town, thereby helping the residents of Route 206 in Princeton to be (at least somewhat) safe and pollution free.

As is readily noted at all of the EIS meetings conducted on the Millstone (Penns Neck) Bypass, the great majority of attendees are folks from Princeton who are more worried about trees, waterways, (RCA's) forest, wildlife, exercise paths and last but not least their own worries of getting the traffic that we now suffer, in their neighborhood.

The answer for West Windsor is of course, close the traffic circle at Washington Road and Route 1. Get rid of the traffic signals on Route 1 at Washington Road, Fisher Place and

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Harrison Street. Make westbound Washington Road and Fisher Place right turn only onto Route 1 northbound, utilizing the Scudders Mill overpass as the U turning point for all traffic wishing to go to Princeton and all points south.

All traffic needing to go east and northbound from Route 1 south, Washington Road and Harrison Street would use the overpass at Alexander Road.

This of course is not a new idea; it is currently being effectuated at Meadow Road and will eventually be instituted at Carnegie Center/Route 1 intersection and the entrance into Nassau Park Shopping area. The Route 1 overpasses, which are already in place, are greatly under used.

What better way to save money on unnecessary construction and "nutty" ideas, than to utilize the overpasses for the purpose for which they were built.

I, as a resident of Washington Road, Penns Neck (given these options) will take my chances that our traffic problem will be solved without the expenditure or "damaging" effects of the Bypass.

SIDNEY I. WILLIS
Washington Road

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Let's Put Deer Controversy Behind Us: Township Image, Reputation Suffering

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Whatever the merits or flaws of Princeton Township's effort to reduce the deer population, it is clear that all Township officials have conscientiously tried to do their best to serve the interests of the community.

There has been a great deal of rhetoric about the suffering of the deer, as well as the suffering of the gardeners, the motorists, and the Lyme disease patients. I wish to avoid that debate.

But now the suffering and the damage is to the Township itself: the threat of continuing legal battles and expenses; and more important, the image and reputation of Princeton as a civilized place.

It is time to put this controversy behind us, and to move on.

HARVEY ROTHBERG
Bertrand Drive

Oyster Bowl III Raised More Than \$5,000 For YWCA/New Jersey Race for the Cure

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to thank everyone in the community for their support of Oyster Bowl III (in memory of Jane Rodney), held at the Blue Point Grill recently.

The event was a blast, and the competition was incredible. Mira "Mighty Mouth" Seo (Oyster Bowl I Women's Champion) not only won the women's division but she became Oyster Bowl III champion by downing 75 oysters in the 2 minute regulation period. Susan Spikes (Oyster Bowl II women's champion), narrowly missed repeating her title by eating 74 oysters.

It took an over-time "slurp off" to decide this year's men's division winner. "Big" Lou Alfaro (Oyster Bowl II Champion) and Tripp Rogers (on air radio personality of 94.5-FM, the Hawk) both devoured 74 oysters in regulation, setting up our first ever one-minute slurp off. In that one-minute period, Big Lou ate an additional 41 oysters to become this year's men's division winner. Tripp Rogers managed an impressive 31 in the overtime defeat. Chris Long (Volvo of Princeton & Oyster Bowl I Champion), ate 73 in regulation to miss the playoff round by one oyster!

With the support of Volvo of Princeton, Nassau Broadcasting, The Nassau Inn, The Ferry House, Mediterra, Nova Terra, Teresa's, Acacia, Anthony Merlino's, Lahiere's, Tiger Noodle, Lucy's Ravioli, Varsity Liquors, Liberty Limousine, Witherspoon Bread Co., Richards Farm Market, La Mezzaluna, volunteers, contestants and supporters, we were able to raise over \$5,000 for the YWCA/Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation New Jersey Race for the Cure. As a community we can make a difference for our future.

Plans are already under way for Oyster Bowl IV. We are considering a number of ideas to allow the tamer folk to get involved. Thank you again for your support. We will see you next year!

JACK MORRISON
Nassau St. Seafood & Produce Co.
Blue Point Grill

Could Federal Grant Been Better Spent Than on a Library in a Wealthy Town?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Hats off and a hearty huzzah for Congressman Rush Holt (D - Hopewell Township). His success in prying loose a bit of federal pelf for the construction of the new Princeton Public Library is worthy of note.

Given the level of pauperism current in Princeton, one wonders where better the \$100,000 could have been spent. Where is there greater need? Had Congressman Holt not interceded for Princeton, where could the grant have been more appropriately awarded? To his native West Virginia, to Mississippi or Maine or some other jurisdiction whose pauperism is rather different from that experienced in Princeton? After all, how does their mean annual income compare with Princeton's?

EDWARD W. ATKINSON
Lilie Street, Princeton Junction

Silent Majority Favoring Deer Reduction Needs to Be Heard From in Local Press

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The term "Silent Majority" has taken on new meaning in the Princeton deer war, particularly now that it has entered its terrorist stage. I don't have a single friend or acquaintance who does not support the courageous efforts of Mayor Marchand and the Township Committee to reduce the dangerously high population of deer in Princeton. Yet, in what appears to be a carefully orchestrated campaign, letters to the local papers run about two or three to one against the control effort.

With the recent attack on Mayor Marchand's property, it becomes evident that events are spiraling downward and that outside agitators are likely involved. One possible way to avoid further escalation is to show that an overwhelming majority of citizens of Princeton do in fact support the Mayor and Committee.

This means that private comment must become public, as letters to the papers or in some other fashion. Since the Borough is totally surrounded by the Township and much of it stands to benefit from the deer campaign, this should involve citizens of the Borough as well.

JERRY BERKELHAMMER
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Downtown Princeton Needs More Parking Spaces for the Handicapped

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Borough Mayor Marvin Reed.

I have a temporary handicap sticker for my car and have only found three spaces that are available in downtown Princeton for me to park in. Two are on the street outside the hospital, on Witherspoon Street, and one is outside the post office.

I find this inexcusable. This keeps me from parking in the central business district. And I'm lucky, my sticker is a temporary one. What about the people who have permanent ones, how do they shop in the Princeton stores? It sure keeps me going to the malls where handicap spaces are more abundant.

I sure would like to understand this situation and hope that with a little compassion more spaces would be made available, and as in other towns I've been in, with no money needed in the parking meters.

CAROL KODNER

Melville Road, Princeton Junction

Build Pipelines in Eastern Part of Country To Mitigate Effects of Random Droughts

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Here in New Jersey we have a severe drought, while Florida and the Texas coast are getting soaked with too much rain. A year ago, Florida was suffering from brush fires due to parching drought. We've had our ups and downs of rainfall here, too; in July 1974 my gauge in Princeton Township collected 20.13 inches of water, and the total for the year was just under 75 inches.

We should do what they do out west: build big pipes or tunnels to carry water from surplus to deficit regions. In Colorado, a tunnel brings water from the rainy west side to the drier east side, and California takes water from the Trinity River across the Siskiyous to the Central Valley. So it isn't impossible. Look at all the water in the Great Lakes, Erie Canal, Hudson-Mohawk basin, Ohio River, etc. which runs out to sea while we sit on our haunches and whine about drought. Our tunnels could be reversible, too. Since droughts and floods move around randomly, water could be moved in either direction.

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There would be states' rights fights, for sure, and complaints about cost. But let's hope that eventually the regional or national interest can prevail over local narrow-mindedness, and we will be able to take the first step: cost/benefit analysis to compare what it would cost to build tunnels, vs. what it costs to suffer the consequences of droughts.

JOHN E. KUSER
Lambert Drive

Violence Toward Township Officer Mimics Very Violence It Challenges

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We were terribly saddened to learn of the killing of Township Animal Control Officer, Mark Johnson's dog and cats (article, New York Times March 5).

To learn that this crime may have been committed by opponents of the Township's policy to use White Buffalo to hunt deer brings to mind the work of Gil Bailie, author of *Violence Unveiled: Humanity at the Crossroads*, who writes "Righteous indignation is often the first symptom of the metastasis of the cancer of violence. It tends to provide the indignant ones with the license to commit or condone acts structurally indistinguishable from those that aroused the indignation."

Sadly, in the struggle for justice of a movement, anger, bitterness, hardness, and aggressiveness can never serve as the foundation for change, it only mimics the very violence it is attempting to challenge.

DEBRA & DOMINIC VIGIANO
Witherspoon Street

Correcting Environmental Disruptions Ultimately an Anti-Environment Action

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I'm concerned about all the environmentalists and conservationists who often call themselves environmentalists who won't consider the need for environmental rather than lethal, anti-environmental remedies to situations they want to change: i.e., if humans disrupted something that resulted in increased deer numbers, humans need to mitigate or un-disrupt what's been disrupted.

That's a genuine environmental solution. Taking it out on deer or as in some places wild pigs or nutria or others is ultimately anti environmental. Even if it may temporarily appear to fix something, it teaches people it's okay to continue destroying the environment as others will seek ways to fix the damage without affecting the cause of the damage.

MARK R. ADAMS
Puritan Court

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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A NEW YEAR FEAST: Chapin School Kindergartners celebrated Chinese New Year with a classroom feast featuring decorated breads honoring the Year of the Horse. Pictured, from left, are Princeton residents Roman Fusco and Devon Zimmer and Nicholas Fiorello of Robbinsville.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 13

7 p.m.: Best of the Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour, McCosh 10, Princeton University. Fundraiser for Blairstown Center.

7 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with Ted Cashel, Fire Official and Coordinator of Emergency Management. Topics: "Keeping in Touch." Rerun. TV30A.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Trinity Irish Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: The Art of the Castri; Richardson Auditorium.

Thursday, March 14

11 a.m.: Regional Schools, Facilities Committee; Valley Road.

8 p.m.: Carin Finch, harp; Richardson Auditorium.



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Princeton Family Center for Education, Inc.

Bowen Theory and the Organization April 5, 2002, Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Systems Thinking in the Workplace April 6, 2002, Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Both days will address how knowledge derived from the study of the family might be applied to the workplace. Speakers will discuss the potential contribution Bowen family systems theory might make to those interested in studying the functioning of both organizations and family businesses and ultimately lending a hand to improving workplace efficiency.

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609 924 0514

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Friday, March 15

12:30 p.m. "The Infant Shotoku and Other Images in the Japanese Gallery," University Art Museum Gallery Talks by Martin Colcutt, director, East Asian Studies. Also on Sunday at 3 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: "Widor: Beyond The Toccata"; Princeton University Chapel. Also Saturday at 10 and 2.

8 p.m.: Laurie Anderson, Happiness; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Foxfire; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, March 16

11 a.m., "Come to Your Senses," University Art Gallery Talk for Children, by Liz Murray, museum docent.

8 p.m.: The Peking Acrobats; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, March 17

4 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory, Music of the Americas; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 19

5:30 p.m. Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall Conference Room.

Wednesday, March 20

Spring Equinox 2:03 p.m.

7 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with Bobby Trigg, chef-owner of The Ferry House, Princeton. Topic: "Eating Out Downtown." Rerun. TV30A.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

Thursday, March 21

7:30 p.m. Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, March 22

12:30 p.m. "Traini's Saint Anne, Virgin and Child," University Art Museum Gallery Talks by Frances Lange, museum docent. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Middle School Dance; Princeton YMCA.

8 p.m.: Fadiou Shehadi,

baritone, Edward T. Cone, 8 p.m.: Friends of Music at piano; Taplin Auditorium. Princeton student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

Saturday, March 23 8 p.m.: Peter, Paul and 11 a.m.: "What Makes a Mary; Patriots Theater, War Still Life?" University Art Gal- Memorial, Trenton.

Memorial, Trenton. 8 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital; Schonewald, museum docent. 7 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra; Richardson Choir College.

Bristol Chapel, Westminster Auditorium.

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A Marriage, a Bizarre Theater Company and the Roots of Drama All Take the Stage in A.R. Gurney One-Acts at Westwind Rep

AR. Gurney's plays — *The Dining Room*, *The Cocktail Hour*, *Love Letters*, *Sylvio*, and many more over the past 30 years — have been popular with area theatergoers. Mr. Gurney typically depicts the world of well-to-do WASPS, nestled against a backdrop of formal dining rooms, cocktail parties, prep schools, and family business connections. At his best, he blends an ear for realistic, comic dialogue with an acute understanding of human nature and a penchant for exploring the strains of family life and the moral dilemmas of individuals in conflict with the rigidity of upper-class society.

Dorlene and *The Guest Lecturer*, two Gurney one-acts first staged three years ago at George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick and currently running in a Westwind Repertory Company production at The Hun School in Princeton, take the audience to some less familiar Gurney territory. They reveal a vein that is more offbeat, less restrained emotionally than the material of the more familiar full-length works.

The first presents a brief snapshot of a suburban marriage, as husband and wife face a mysterious challenge to their relationship. The second, keeping only one foot in reality then veering off into wild absurdity and a bizarre murder mystery, portrays the artistic director of a local theater company caught between the chairman of the board and an unsuspecting visiting lecturer. Mr. Gurney, formerly an M.I.T. English professor, uses the character of Hartley, his scholarly lecturer, to examine and spoof the dramatic tradition — from its primitive roots in ancient fertility rites to the state of contemporary American theater and the petty shenanigans of community theater groups.

Plenty of Wit

Limitations inherent in the nature and brevity of the one-act genre — *Dorlene* is about 30 minutes long, *The Guest Lecturer* just under an hour — don't allow for much depth of exploration here, but *Dorlene* does provide a clever premise, and *The Guest Lecturer* offers plenty of wit and humor that resonate, especially for theater students and anyone else who has ever been a member of a theater group.

The Westwind production, under the capable direction of Kay Schwinn Potucek, is simple and straightforward, with Westwind's customarily high production values and three strong veterans in the starring roles. Kevin Potucek's scenic and lighting designs provide just the necessary furniture in front of a black backdrop to represent the kitchen in the first play and the theater stage itself in the second.

Dorlene, originally written as a curtain raiser for *The Guest Lecturer*, engages the audience from the outset, as Angela (Barbara Hatch) appears, contemplating a crumpled envelope. Her husband Jim (N. Charles Leeder) soon joins her in their kitchen, and a conflict ensues over the enigmatic, apparently pornographic note, addressed to "Darlene" and found on Angela's windshield.

Angela is titillated, and admits she was even hopeful that Jim might have written it. But Jim is shocked and apprehensive. She's feeling sexy. He wants to call in the police. Rifts in their attitudes and in their marriage widen, as they approach a strange sort of climactic moment of mutual understanding.

Ms. Hatch is convincing in creating the sensuous, adventurous Angela, while Mr. Leeder provides a solid

Westwind Repertory Company's "Darlene and the Guest Lecturer" will be playing at The Hun School through March 23, with performances Fridays and Saturdays at 8 and on Sunday March 17 at 2. Call 397-7331.

mind from Westwind productions of recent years, and *Othello* is in the works for next summer. But these one-acts provide an entertaining evening and a deftly presented, different perspective on the world of one of our most popular contemporary playwrights.

—Donald Gilpin

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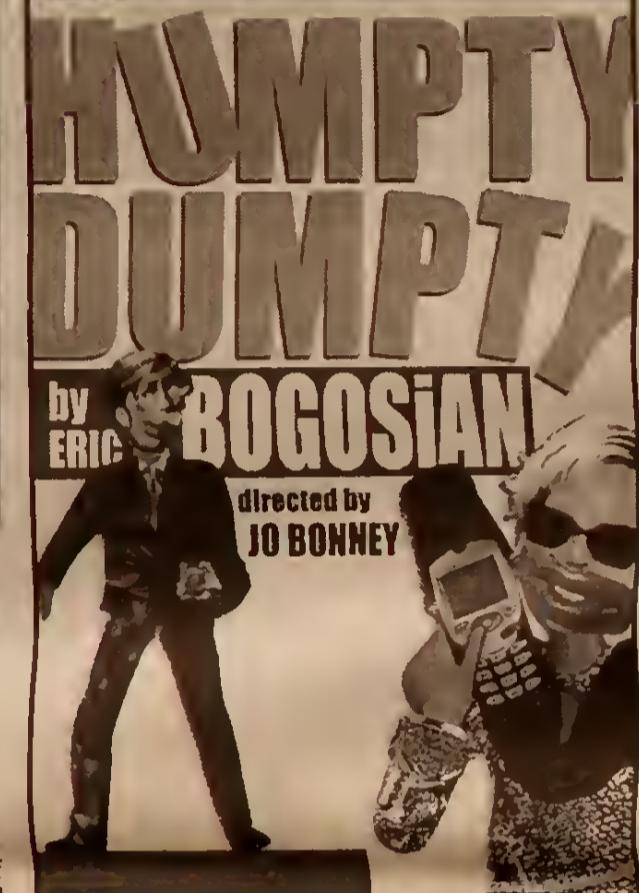
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**Community Orchestra Will Present
"Rising Stars" Concert March 23**

The Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Conservatory's Children's Sarah Hatsuko Hicks, will perform a concert featuring some of music's "rising stars" on Saturday, March 23 at 7 in Richardson Auditorium at Princeton University.

Joining the orchestra will be the winners of the Westminster Conservatory's sixth annual Concerto Competition,

as well as the Westminster Conservatory's Children's Choir, directed by Patricia Thel. In addition, Robert L. Annis, director and dean of Westminster Choir College, will serve as narrator for a performance of Poulenc's *The Story of Babar, the Little Elephant*.

The orchestra will perform the Overture to *The Magic Flute* by Mozart and Britten's *Psalm 150*. It will be joined by the winners of the concerto competition performing one movement from a concerto. The competition winners are Jacob Fridkis, flute; Sergey Panov, violin; and Joseph Prencipe, cello.

Princeton resident Jacob Fridkis, who is 12 and home schooled, will perform the first movement from Quantz's Concerto in G Major. He began studying flute when he was 7 years old with Sandy Olsen at the Westminster Conservatory.

Sergey Panov, 16, a junior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School North, will perform the finale from Bruch's Concerto in G Minor. He is concertmaster of the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra and is currently in the Anne-Newman Advanced Study Scholarship String Quartet at Settlement Music School in Philadelphia.

He won the 1998 New Jersey Music Teachers Association Concerto Competition and the 2000 Westminster Conservatory Concerto Competition.

Joseph Prencipe, 14, a freshman at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School North, will perform the third movement from Goltermann's Cello Concerto No. 4 in G.

He is a member of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra and studies cello with Laurie Levin-Porter and piano with Sylvie Webb at Westminster Conservatory.

Sarah Hatsuko Hicks is also



Jacob Fridkis

assistant conductor of the Reading Symphony Orchestra, where she leads a series of youth concerts and appears on subscription and New Year's Eve concerts. In addition, she is staff conductor for the Curtis Symphony Orchestra in Philadelphia.

Her previous orchestral appointments include assistant conductor of the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra and music director of the Hawaii Summer Symphony, an ensemble she founded in 1991.

Now in its 17th season, the Westminster Community Orchestra is composed of adult amateurs from 21 towns in Central New Jersey. It is based at the Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. They may be reserved by calling the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104 or the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000.

For information about auditioning for the orchestra, call the Conservatory at 921-7104.

**Sample Music Together
Classes for Children**

Parents can sample a free Music Together class on Tuesday, March 26, at 10:15, 11:15 and 12:30 (babies only) at the Center for Music and Young Children, 66 Witherspoon Street.

Music Together provides classes for newborn through 4-year-old children and their parents or caregivers. Classes are available on weekdays, evenings, and on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Register now for classes beginning Monday, April 8.

The national Music Together program was developed in Princeton by co-authors Kenneth K. Guilmartin and Lili M. Levinowitz.

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Royal Harpist to Play At Richardson Auditorium

Princeton University Concerts will present a recital by Catrin Finch, harp, on Thursday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. Her program will include works for harp and transcriptions by J.S. Bach, Claude Debussy, Jean Françaix, William Mathias, Isaac Albeniz, Manuel De Falla, and Bedrich Smetana.



Catrin Finch

At 19, Welsh harpist Catrin Finch won First Prize in the 2000 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, as well as two special prizes: the Orchestra New England Prize and the Princeton University Concerts Prize, awarded annually to the outstanding Y.C.A. winner.

"Catrin Finch is a remarkable musical personality," said Princeton University Concerts Artistic Director Nathan Randall. "She walked out onto the audition stage and immediately commanded everyone's attention with not only her dazzling technique, but the expressivity and sensitivity of her playing."

Other honors include the Marisa Robles Harp Prize at the 1999 Royal Overseas League Music Competition in London, and prizes in the Wales National Eisteddfod Festival and the World Harp Festival Competition.

After hearing Ms. Finch perform at his 50th birthday party in Buckingham Palace, Charles, Prince of Wales, appointed Ms. Finch Royal Harpist to H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, a post reestablished for the first time since 1871. During her two-year tenure, she will perform at a number of official royal events.

Last season, Catrin Finch made her recital debuts in the Young Concert Artists Series at the 92nd Street "Y" in New York, and at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston.

Concerto engagements have included the Ginastera Concerto with London's

Princeton University Chapel on Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16.

Featured organists are David Messineo, principal University organist; Daniel Roth, Titular, St. Sulpice, Paris; and Gordon Turk, Ocean Grove Auditorium, Ocean Grove.

The program on Friday, which begins at 8 p.m., includes Symphonie III, Symphonie V, and Symphonie VI.

A reception will follow the concert.

Saturday's events will begin with a lecture by John Near at 10 a.m., followed by performances of Symphonie VII and Symphonie VIII.

At 1 p.m., Symphonie IX will be performed, followed by a lecture by John Near at 1:30 and a performance of Symphonie X at 2:15.

Ticket prices are, \$10 individual events; \$25 all events; students free. Tickets may be purchased at the door beginning one hour before performance time.

Phillips Exeter Choir To Sing in Univ. Chapel

The Concert Choir of Phillips Exeter Academy will perform on Monday, March 18, at 7:30 at the Princeton University Chapel. The performance is free and open to the public.

The program will include Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms with organ, harp and percussion; Edwin Flissinger's Lux Aeterna; excerpts of Charles Ives's Psalm 90; settings of American poetry by composers Robert Convery and Raymond Schroyens; and folk music of Bulgaria, Ireland and Africa.

The choir is a 40-voice mixed chorus whose members come from all parts of the world.

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Voices Chorale Announces Children's Music Contest

Voices Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Lynne Ransom has been sponsoring a childrens' musical composition contest since 1987. The event is open once again, with deadline for submission, April 1.

Children aged 5-8 and aged 9-12 are invited to compose a piece of music with a vocal element. They may write it down in any kind of notation (formal or invented) and make a cassette recording.

Submit the recording and three written copies; include child's name and age, assisting adult's name, phone number and address and child's background in music with a \$5 processing fee to: Voices Composition Contest, P. O. Box 404, Pennington, NJ 08534.

All entries will be reviewed and children will have the unique benefit of receiving feedback on their submission by an established composer. Selected compositions will be performed by the Voices Chorale at the May 10 and 11 concerts.

Winners will also receive a pint of ice cream from Jann's Sweet Shoppe.

For more information call 637-9383

Voices Chorale draws talented and dedicated musicians from New Jersey and Pennsylvania to sing unique and varied repertoire. The

chorale primarily performs in states during the 2001-2002 New Jersey, Pennsylvania, season, presenting its Innovative and New York, and has performed in Carnegie Hall and grams for nearly two million Europe. For more information children, teens, parents and about the organization, visit www.voiceschorale.org.

Tickets are \$8 for everyone. Voices is funded in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission in 9444 or visit www.mccc.edu/ partnership with the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

"Fables of Aesop" Due at Kelsey Theatre

The award-winning children's company, Theatre IV, returns to Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre with *The Fables of Aesop*. Classic tales by one of the world's greatest storytellers are featured in this special show on Saturday, March 23, at 2 and 4 p.m.

The theater is located on Mercer's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

This new musical is a chance for children to discover some of life's most important lessons, as they learn the virtues of patience, honesty and friendship in favorite stories like "The Boy who Cried Wolf" and "The Tortoise and the Hare."

Theatre IV is a frequent visitor to Kelsey, having performed such family favorites as *Song of Mulon* and *The Frog Prince* in the past year.

Headquartered in Richmond, Va. and Cincinnati, Ohio, this nonprofit professional company is touring 33

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Works by Robert Muczynski Scheduled at Westminster

The Westminster Conservatory's Faculty Recital Series will continue with a concert featuring works by American composer Robert Muczynski Saturday, March 23 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will include the composer's *Six Preludes*, opus 6; *Time Pieces*, opus 43; and *Fantasy Trio*, opus 26.

Kenneth Ellison, clarinet; Carol Redfield Vizzini, cello; and Patricia Landy, piano; will perform. Ms. Landy will also provide commentary about the composer and his work.

Robert Muczynski has received two fellowships from the Ford Foundation's Young Composers Project. His Concerto for Alto Saxophone and Chamber Orchestra, opus 41, was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in Music.

His Second Piano Sonata was unanimously voted Best Contemporary Composition at the Fifth International Piano Competition in Sydney, Australia.

Kenneth Ellison, a fellow at Rutgers University, is a member of the Sonora Winds and the New Jersey Arts Collective. Active as a teacher, soloist, ensemble and orchestral musician in the New Jersey and New York area for more than 30 years, Carol Redfield Vizzini has been principal cellist of the New Philharmonic and The Orchestra of Saint Peter-by-the-Sea.

She has appeared in recital at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall and at Lincoln Center's Bruno Walter Auditorium. She has also been soloist with the Westminster Community Orchestra and the Society of Musical Arts Orchestra.

Patricia Tupta Landy worked as staff accompanist for the Cleveland Institute and has performed frequently both as a chamber music specialist and soloist in Cleveland, Southern California and the New Jersey tri-state area.

Most recently, she is the co-founder of Pianare, a piano and clarinet duo which specializes in bringing the art and history of "serious" music to audiences of all cultural backgrounds and ages.

For reservations, call 921-7104.

Opera Festival Offers Ten-Day Opera Tour

Opera Festival of New Jersey is offering a spring tour of the opera centers of Germany, taking in performances by the Berlin State Opera, Deutsche Oper Berlin, Leipzig Opera, and Semper Opera of Dresden. Departure is April 25, returning May 5.

The ten-day tour will include six nights in Berlin

and three in Dresden. Operas to be seen are Beethoven's *Fidelio*, Wagner's *Die Meistersinger*, Verdi's *Don Corlo*, plus *Aribello* and *Elektra*, both by Richard Strauss.

The tour price of \$3,225 per person double occupancy, includes a \$275 tax-deductible donation to Opera Festival of New Jersey. It covers round-trip air from Newark on Lufthansa Airlines, four-star accommodation with the Princeton performance daily breakfast, comprehensive sightseeing with multi-lingual local guides, two lunches and four dinners, Psalm 150, Vaughan Williams *Serenade to Music*, American folksong arrangements and jazz. Conductor Michael Kemp has conducted more than 300 choral festivals and workshops throughout the United States and Canada over the past 30 years.

Only a few seats remain. For reservations or information call Vera Dowd at 919-1003, ext. 107, or Smolka Tours at (800) 722-0057.

Choral Music Concert At Presbyterian Church

The Singing Patriots of Germantown Academy will present a concert of choral

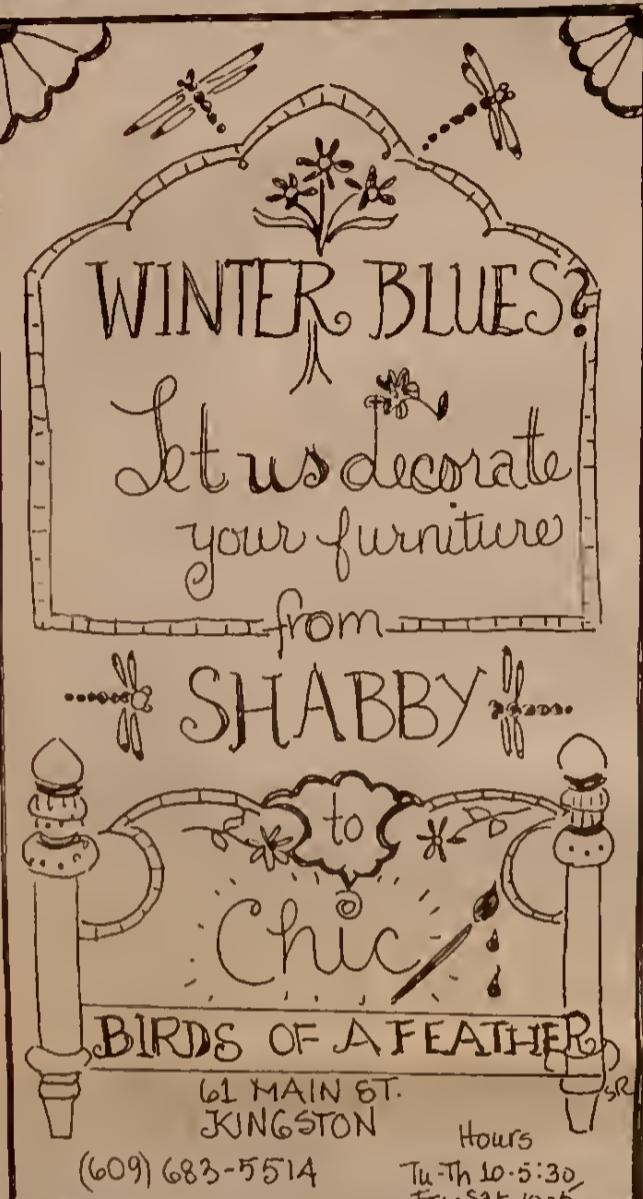
music on Saturday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Comprised of 90 ninth to 12th graders, the Singing Patriots have made recent concert tours to

England, Scotland, Jamaica, and both the northeastern and southeastern United States, including a concert on the main stage of Epcot Center in Disney

The concert repertoire for the Princeton performance includes excerpts from Vivaldi's *Glorio*, both traditional and contemporary settings of Psalm 150, Vaughan Williams *Serenade to Music*, American folksong arrangements and jazz. Conductor Michael Kemp has conducted more than 300 choral festivals and workshops throughout the United States and Canada over the past 30 years.

Admission is free and the public is welcome.

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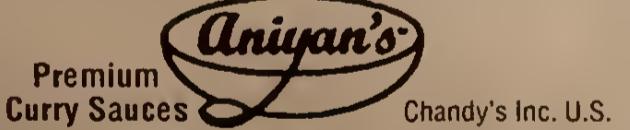
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University Orchestra Presents Rich Program Of Provocative Pieces for Wind and Violin

The Princeton University Orchestra Major, A graduate of The Juilliard Pre-preserved a program last weekend at College Division, Ms. Kende demonstrated Richardson Auditorium that was her finely developed technique and strong, about as varied as any three-work program sweet tone. Her cadenzas glimmered with covering 150 years could be. A dissonant clean ornaments, smooth scales, and nicely 20th-century wind symphony, a classical tuned double-stops, and she asserted grace-violin concerto, and a mammoth romantic ful authority over important melodies in all suite not only set off frequent shifting of three movements, especially the Rondeau chairs and music stands but also required theme in the last movement.

the listener to change perspective and make dramatic aesthetic adjustments. Con-ductor Michael Pratt seemed to thrive on this variety, responding with characteristic energy to the many expressive demands of the music.

The concert opened with Igor Stravinsky's *Symphonies of Wind Instruments* (1920), a provocative piece in the com-poser's career, poised on the divide between his Russian-style works (like the *Rite of Spring*) and his neo-classical pieces (including the Octet). The *Symphonies* relies, like earlier works, on dissonant harmonies, piercing melodies for solo instruments, out-bursts in the brass, and a distinctive block construction. But there are also neo-classical leanings, like the extended sec-tions of gently syncopated rhythms and a subtle palette of wind combinations.

Stravinsky's work showcases 23 instru-mentalists, and the Princeton players demon-strated that they were up to this exotic hybrid. Mr. Pratt led the ensemble expertly through the constantly shifting meters and frequently changing melodies, making the sections clear and the musical layers appar-ent. According to the program notes, Stravinsky once remarked that this piece was not meant to please an audience, but the Orchestra's performance made for very satisfying listening.

Concertmaster Jennifer Greeman '02 played the solos that represent Scheherazade, the Sultan's new wife who avoids death at the hands of her husband by telling him stories of princes and princesses and a world of festivals, shipwrecks, and countless magi-cal possibilities. Although the solos were brief, Ms. Greeman offered graceful and expressive presentations of the recurring theme, each time with slightly different emphases and nuances. Her thoughtful ren-ditions mirrored the entire performance, which showed once again the caliber of the University's music program and the percep-tive leadership of Mr. Pratt. —Linda Tyler

Bright and Animated

After intermission the stage and some of the back risers were filled with almost 90 players for Rimsky-Korsakov's *Scheherazade*. The Orchestra sounded very focused and well rehearsed in each of the four movements, accurate in all aspects of technique and expressive in the kaleidoscope of colors and textures. The music was bright and animated.

Concertmaster Jennifer Greeman '02 played the solos that represent Scheherazade, the Sultan's new wife who avoids death at the hands of her husband by telling him stories of princes and princesses and a world of festivals, shipwrecks, and countless magi-cal possibilities. Although the solos were brief, Ms. Greeman offered graceful and expressive presentations of the recurring theme, each time with slightly different emphases and nuances. Her thoughtful ren-ditions mirrored the entire performance, which showed once again the caliber of the University's music program and the percep-tive leadership of Mr. Pratt. —Linda Tyler

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AMELIE	Fri & Sat: 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40 Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 (R)
LAST ORDERS	Fri & Sat: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 (R)
ITALIAN FOR BEGINNERS	Fri & Sat: 3:00, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 Sun-Thurs: 3:00, 5:15, 7:25 (R)
LANTANA	Fri & Sat: 2:20, 7:20, 9:40 Sun-Thurs: 2:20, 7:20 (R)

MOVIE REVIEW**"We Were Soldiers"****139 minutes, Rated: R****Directed by Randall Wallace****Featuring Mel Gibson, Sam Elliott, Greg Kinnear and Barry Pepper**

"We are moving into the Valley of the Shadow of Death. I can't promise you that I will bring you all home alive. But this I swear... when we go into battle, I will be the first to step on the field and I will be the last to step off. And I will leave no one behind... dead or alive. We will all come home together."

These words are spoken by Lt. Col. Harold Moore (Mel Gibson) to the men of the 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry in *We Were Soldiers*, an intense, moving tribute to the men (both American and Viet Cong) who fought in the November, 1965 battle of Ia Drang, the first major conflict of the Vietnam War.

The film's cinematographer, Dean Semler, brilliantly captures the chaos of the three-day battle as 395 Americans and 2,000 Viet Cong engage in fierce hand-to-hand combat on a battlefield the size of a football field.

Both Lt. Col. Moore and the Viet Cong commander, Lt. Col. Nguyen Huu An (Don Doung), plot strategy with their officers and agonize over the loss of each soldier.

The men under Lt. Col. Moore's command include the crusty, devoted Sgt. Maj. Basil Plumley (Sam Elliott) and Maj. Bruce Crandall (Greg Kinnear), a hotshot helicopter pilot who brings in ammo and fresh troops and takes out the dead and the wounded. Barry Pepper plays Joe Galloway, a UPI photojournalist who hitches a ride on Crandall's chopper to see what all the ruckus is about. Galloway ends up laying down his camera and taking up arms during the battle.

We Were Soldiers is an old-fashioned, action-packed war movie about valiant men serving their countries.—Janet Kirk

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Monsoon Wedding (R): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon. - Thrs., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon. - Thrs., 4:30, 7, 9:30

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Amelle (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Sun. - Thrs., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20
Italian for Beginners (R): Fri. & Sat., 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Sun. - Thrs., 3, 5:15, 7:25
Lantana (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:20, 7:20, 9:40; Sun. - Thrs., 2:20, 7:20
Monster's Ball (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 9:50; Sun. - Thrs., 2:30, 4:45
Gosford Park (R): Fri. - Thrs., 7
In the Bedroom (R): Fri. - Thrs., 4:45
Last Orders (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun. - Thrs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05
Monsoon Wedding (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. - Thrs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15

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The Rookie (G): Sat., 7
Big Fat Liar (PG): Fri. - Sun., 12:10, 2:30, 4:45; Mon. - Thrs., 2:35, 5:40
Time Machine (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12:15, 2:50, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20; Mon. - Thrs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:30
We Were Soldiers (R): Fri. - Sun., 12:40, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; Mon. - Thrs., 2:05, 5, 7:45
40 Days & 40 Nights (R): Fri. - Sun., 12:50, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10:05; Mon. - Thrs., 2:40, 5:30, 8:15
Ice Age (PG): Fri. - Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon. - Thrs., 2, 4, 6, 8
In the Bedroom (R): Fri. 7, 10; Sat., 9:30; Sun., 7, 10; Mon. - Thrs., 7:40
A Beautiful Mind (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Mon. - Thrs., 2:15, 5, 7:50
Return to Never Land (G): Fri. - Sun., 12:20, 2:40, 5:10; Mon. - Thrs., 2:10, 4:10, 6:10
Last Orders (R): Fri. - Sun., 7:30, 10; Mon. - Thrs., 8:10
Resident Evil (R): Fri. - Sun., 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30; Mon. - Thrs., 2:20, 4:40, 8:20
Showtime (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Mon. - Thrs., 2:25, 4:45, 8:30

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PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

Second-Chance Film Series: Kresge Auditorium, Washington Rd.
Retcetter (NR) Thursday, March 14 at 7:30
The House of Mirth (PG) Thursday, March 21 at 7:30
The Gleeners and I (NR) will be shown Wednesday, March 20, at 7 at the Princeton Public Library, Princeton Shopping Center.



Elisenda Fabregas

Music of the Americas
At Westminster College

Westminster Conservatory's **Music of the Americas** series will continue with a concert featuring music for solo guitar and voice and chamber music Sunday, March 17, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

A highlight of the performance will be the New Jersey premiere of *Portraits II*: 1999, a chamber work for clarinet, violin, cello and piano by Elisenda Fabregas.

The program will also include a cycle of eight short pieces for two flutes by Robert Muczynski, a medieval-style suite for flute and piano by contemporary American composer Katherine Hoover, guitar music by Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos; and songs for guitar and voice by Seymour Barab.

Performers will be Jill Crawford, flute; James Day, guitar; Ken Ellison, clarinet; Nancy Froysland Hoerl, soprano; Eva Kuhn, cello; Katherine McClure, flute;

Luba Sindler, piano; Barbara Williams, flute; Mia Wu, violin; and Timothy Urban, baritone. All of the artists are members of the faculty at Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College.

Composer Elisenda Fabregas will attend the performance. Born in Barcelona, she began composing while a student at the Juilliard School, working with several dance companies and choreographers in New York.

Her works have been commissioned and performed by the Orchestra of Santa Fe, the Columbia Symphony Orchestra and numerous chamber groups and soloists.

Music of the Americas is part of the Westminster Conservatory's Music Heritage series, which is in its fifth season and is coordinated by Luba Sindler. Tickets are \$7 and may be purchased by calling Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104.

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A native of Beirut, Lebanon, Fadlou Shehadi was educated at the American University of Beirut where he earned his bachelor's degree *magna cum laude*; he also holds the Diploma of Music with distinction from the Institute de Musique in Beirut, an affiliate of the École Normale de Paris.

His graduate study in Philosophy was at Princeton University, from which he holds both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

He has performed leading roles with the Montreal Opera Company, was a soloist with the Montreal Elgar Choir, and was heard on CBC TransCanada Radio. Locally, Mr. Shehadi performed a leading role in the Eastern premiere of *The Trial of Lucullus* by Roger Sessions, and in the United States premiere of Handel's *Imeneo*.

He has appeared with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, Princeton Chamber Orchestra, Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra, Interlochen Orchestra and Chorus, and the Bachman Choir with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to serving as President of The Friends of Music at Princeton from 1989-1997, Mr. Shehadi served for six years as Chair of the Princeton University Concerts Committee, and serves on the Board of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra.

Edward T. Cone, Professor of Music, Emeritus, at Princeton, studied composition at Princeton University with Roger Sessions, obtaining his B.A. in 1939 and his M.F.A. in 1942.

Among his awards are a Guggenheim Fellowship, an Old Dominion Fellowship at Princeton, and an ASCAP Deems Taylor Award.

An accomplished pianist, Mr. Cone has performed frequently for The Friends of Music at Princeton.

Admission to the March 22 recital is free.

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STORYBOOK CHARACTERS: Three characters from "The Legend of Redwall Abbey" come to life in the Pennington Players production of the children's classic at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, on March 15 at 7 p.m. and March 16 and 17 at 2 and 4 p.m. Shown, from left are Tess Ammerman as Cornflower, Michael Niederer as Matthias, and Frank Ferrara as Cluny the Scourge. For tickets call 584-9444.

AT THE CINEMA

A Beautiful Mind. (PG-13) Story of John Forbes Nash Jr., a math genius stricken with schizophrenia. Starring Russell Crowe.

Amelie. (R) Comedy about a Paris waitress who meddles in the lives of friends. In French with subtitles.

Big Fat Liar. (PG-13) Comedy with Frankie Muniz as high school student whose term paper is swiped by Hollywood producer and turned into hit movie.

40 Days & 40 Nights. (R) Josh Hartnett gives up sex for Lent, then meets his dreamgirl.

Gosford Park. (R) Social satire set at British country estate in 1932. Directed by Robert Altman. Cast includes Alan Bates, Helen Mirren and Maggie Smith.

Ice Age. (PG) Computer animated tale of four ice age misfits who join in quest to return human infant to his father.

In the Bedroom. (R) Sissy Spacek and Tom Wilkinson as a Maine couple whose lives are violently changed when their son is killed.

Italian for Beginners. (R) Romantic comedy about 6 people in a small Danish town who take weekly Italian classes. In Danish & Italian with subtitles.

Lantana. (R) Anthony LaPaglia as a Sydney police detective investigating a woman's disappearance. With Geoffrey Rush and Barbara Hershey.

Last Orders. (R) Sentimental pilgrimage by group of lifelong friends through Kent countryside as they bring ashes of one of their mates to his final resting place. With Michael Caine, Bob Hoskins and Helen Mirren.

Monsoon Wedding. (R) Family intrigues at a Punjabi wedding in New Delhi. In Hindi with subtitles.

Monster's Ball. (R) Billy Bob Thornton plays a prison guard who falls in love with the wife of an inmate he executed.

Ratcatcher. (NR) Story of a 12-year-old boy in Glasgow slums during a garbage strike in the 1970's.

Resident Evil. (R) A commando team has three hours to break into an underground genetics lab and stop a deadly virus from destroying the earth. Based on video game.

Return to Never Land. (G) Wendy's all grown up and telling tales of Peter Pan, Captain Hook and Tinkerbell to her kids.

Showtime. (PG-13) Robert DeNiro as a LAPD detective who stars in a reality-based TV show with Eddie Murphy. Rene Russo is the powerhouse producer.

The Gleaners and I. (NR) 2001 documentary inspired by the 1867 Millet painting depicting three women collecting vegetables in a field after the harvest. The film examines the world of foragers and scavengers in modern France. In French with subtitles.

The House of Mirth. (PG) Adaptation of Edith Wharton's post-Victorian novel set in New York City. Gillian Anderson plays the self-destructive Lily Bart.

The Rookie. (G) True story of Jim Morris, a high school baseball coach who tries out for a professional ball team. Starring Dennis Quaid.

The Time Machine. (PG-13) Guy Pearce creates a machine that propels him 800,000 years into the future in the latest interpretation of the famous H.G. Wells story.

We Were Soldiers. (R) Mel Gibson stars in true story of Lt. Col. Hal Moore leading 400 American soldiers into the first battle of Vietnam War.

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GERMAN EXPRESSIONISM: "Abduction," an etching and aquatint by Max Klinger (1857-1920), is among the works displayed in the Princeton University Art Museum exhibit, "Klinger to Kollwitz: German Art in the Age of Expressionism," on view through June 9.

ART

**Museum Announces
Upcoming Events
For Van Dyck Exhibit**

The Princeton University Art Museum will host an exhibition emphasizing two works of painter Van Dyck entitled "Anthony Van Dyck: Ecce Homo and The Mocking of Christ." An Ecce Homo by Titian will also be on display.

In conjunction with the Van Dyck exhibition, the Princeton University Art Museum will host two related art exhibits from March 9 through June 9: "In the Mirror of Christ's Passion" and "Reflections of the Passion."

In addition, a series of lectures, gallery talks, concerts, and film presentations will accompany the Van Dyck exhibit.

On April 23, James Marrow, professor emeritus of the Department of Art and Archaeology will present his lecture, "Christ's Passion in Northern European Art of the Late Middle Ages," at 4:30 in McCormick 101.

Three gallery talks are scheduled during the exhibition.

Betsy Rosasco, associate curator of Later Western art, will speak on "Titian, Van Dyck, and the Body of Christ" on April 5 at 12:30 and on April 7 at 3.

"Reflections of the Passion in the Art of the Late Middle Ages" will be presented by Victoria Reed, Friends curatorial research associate, on April 19 at 12:30.

In addition, Todor Todorov of the Department of Art and Archaeology will talk about "The Mirror of Christ's Passion" on April 26 at 12:30 and April 28 at 3.

The Princeton Symphony

Orchestra will present "Easter: Passion and Resurrection" on March 17 from 4 to 6 in Richardson Auditorium. Mark Laycock will direct the performance of works by Cesti-Stokowski, Haydn, Pfitzner, and Wagner. A reception will follow in the Lucas Gallery.

Jeffrey L. Stout, professor of the Department of Religious Studies, will introduce Pier Paolo Pasolini's *The Gospel According to Matthew* on April 19 at 7.

Finally, Luis Bunuel's *Viridiano* will be introduced by Michael Wood, chairman of the Department of English, on April 26 at 7.

The Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5 and Sunday from 1 to 5. For more information, call 258-3788.

Martin Scorsese's *The Last*



"Woman of Valor": This painting by Gilda Aronovic is among those to be presented in "The Eden Series, Part II" at the Jewish Center Gallery.

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Gallery 14 Opens Two Photo Exhibits

Gallery 14 in Hopewell recently opened two photography shows which will run through March 31.

"Red Skies, Yellow Trains, and Blue Bottles" will feature the work of Rhoda Kassof-Isaac and "Images of Two Shores" will display the art of E.J. Greenblat.

Ms. Kassof-Isaac photographs, makes double exposures, and paints on a series of photos using the primary colors red, yellow, and blue. Mr. Greenblat's exhibit consists of two sequences of images: a Maine series from Midcoast and a Hamptons series from the beaches of Sagaponack and Bridgehampton.

Gallery 14 is located at 14 Mercer Street, just off Broad Street, in Hopewell. It was founded by a group of Central New Jersey photographers and is dedicated to showing a wide range of fine art and digital photographic images.

Hours are Saturdays, 11 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; and other times by appointment. For information, contact David Miller at 577-0564.

Arts Council to Host Two-Day Workshop

"Perceptual Skills in Drawing" will be the subject of a



MEMBERS EXHIBIT 2002: The Garden State Watercolor Society will host its Members Exhibit through April 18 at the Capitol Health System at Mercer, located at 446 Bellevue Avenue in Trenton. This watercolor by Robert Sakson, entitled *Waiting for Allen*, will be among the featured artworks. The gallery will be open Monday to Friday from 9 to 8.

two-day mini-workshop for adults on Tuesday, March 19 and Wednesday, March 20 from 10 to 1 at the Arts Council of Princeton.

Instructor Kimberly von Brandenstein will introduce her popular method of teaching students how to develop skills in drawing. Neither previous art training nor manual dexterity is necessary.

The cost of the mini-workshop is \$45. Participants should bring with them to the mini-workshop a #2B pencil, an eraser, and a 9 x 12

Strathmore 400 series drawing tablet.

Ms. Von Brandenstein will also teach a four-week class entitled "Introduction to Perceptual Skills Workshop," which will meet Mondays from 1 to 3, April 29 through May 20. The cost for the class is \$85 for members and \$100 for non-members.

Pre-registration is required for both the mini-workshop and the four-week class, both of which will be held at the Arts Council of Princeton, Paul Robeson Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. For further information, call Maria Evans at 924-8777.

Rosenthal, event coordinator. "Her slide presentation and talk on what has inspired her will be enlightening."

For more information, contact Ms. Rosenthal at 895-5589.

Exhibits

The Jewish Center Gallery of Princeton will present paintings by Gilda Aronovic in "The Eden Series, Part II," scheduled to run from March 21 through May 21. A reception will be held on April 14 from 3 to 5.

This exhibit of Ms. Aronov-



PORTRAITS & EVENTS

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ic's work will focus upon her semi-abstract paintings of gardens and imaginary people.

Ms. Aronovic, who supports her passion for creative art by working as a real estate broker, serves as the curator for the Jewish Center Gallery.

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Sports

Princeton, Yale, Penn All Finish 11-3 in Ivy for First Time in History of the Conference

Note: Princeton played Louisville in the NIT on Tuesday, too late for this edition of Town Topics. Full coverage will be included in the March 20 edition.

For the first time in Ivy League basketball history, three teams were crowned champion of the league. Princeton, Yale, and Penn all ended the regular season with an 11-3 conference record, thanks to the Quakers' 64-48 victory over the Tigers at the Palestra in Philadelphia on March 5.

Princeton returned to the Palestra last Thursday for a playoff game against Yale. Same venue, same result, same margin of defeat. Old Nassau was hammered by the Bulldogs 76-60, thus ending its quest for the 2002 Ivy League title. Penn earned the right

to go to the NCAA Tournament with a 77-58 victory over the Bulldogs on Saturday.

The news was not all bad for Princeton, which finished its season with a 16-11 record. The Tigers received a bid to the National Invitational Tournament (NIT), and traveled to Louisville on Tuesday for a first round game against coach Rick Pitino's Cardinals.

Yale also received an NIT bid, giving the Ivy League three teams in the post season. The Bulldogs will visit Rutgers on Thursday. Penn will play California in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

The formula for Princeton was simple heading into its game at Penn on March 5. Just win, baby! A win would have given the Tigers the Ivy League crown and a trip to the

NCAA Tournament. At least it sounded Quakers a 30-21 advantage.

The absence of forward Andre Logan has loomed large for Princeton, especially during the team's Ivy League stretch run. His athleticism and ability to slash to the hole are valuable assets that the Tigers sorely missed against Penn.

Princeton Scores

Princeton scored first against the Quakers after a Ray Robins putback on a miss by teammate Dominick Martin. Penn scored three consecutive points to take a 3-2 lead, but Konrad Wysocki gave the Tigers a 4-3 lead on a layup underneath the basket. Robins' long baseball pass downcourt to Kyle Wente after a rebounded shot was on the money, and Wente laid the ball in for a 6-3 Princeton lead. It was the last time Princeton led.

Penn took a 7-6 lead on a shot off the glass by Andrew Toole, who gave the Quakers their biggest lead at 17-8 on a jumper from the left baseline. Penn led 24-16 with :05 remaining in the half before Princeton's Ahmed El-Nokali buried a 30-foot three-pointer to trim the deficit to 24-19 at the break.

Princeton's Kyle Wente scored early in the second half on a jumper that bounced off the back of the rim and dropped through. That brought Princeton to within three points at 24-21. A free throw and a layup by Ugonna Onyekwe pushed Penn in front 27-21, and after a missed layup in transition by Wente, Toole buried a three-pointer to give the

Point guard Ed Persia scored on a layup to trim the Penn margin to seven at 30-23, but Toole answered with a layup of his own to give Penn a nine point lead. Persia cut the lead to six on a three-pointer from the right wing, but Penn answered once again on a three-pointer by Jeff Schiffner.

Ray Robins scored on a runner down the lane to trim Penn's lead to 35-28, but Toole went one better with a three-pointer off a screen to give the Quakers a 38-29 lead. Ahmed El-Nokali sank a running one-hander to narrow the margin to seven, but once again the Quakers answered on a jumper from Jan Fikiel.

Penn Pulls Away

Penn began to pull away at that point, and built an 11-point lead on a Toole jumper from the free throw line. The Tigers got as close as nine points on two separate occasions, but that was it. El-Nokali led the Tigers with 18 points, while Venable added ten.

Princeton took an early 17-12 lead over Yale on Thursday, but the Bulldogs went on an 11-0 run and took a 23-17 lead. The Bulldogs led 37-25 at halftime, and stretched their lead to 18 points in the final 20 minutes. Princeton cut the lead to ten points on two separate occasions, but could get no closer.

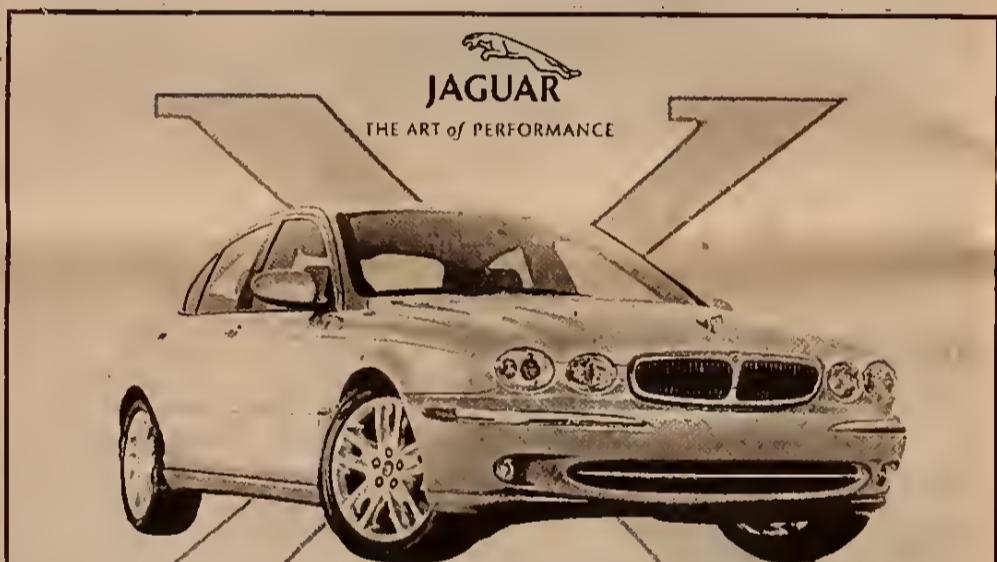
Mike Bechtold led Princeton with 19 points and six rebounds, El-Nokali scored 11 points, and Martin added ten.

—Steve Allen



DECLAWED AT PENN: Konrad Wysocki, No. 34, looks for an opening against Penn on March 5. The Tigers stumbled in their effort to win the Ivy League outright with a 64-48 loss to the Quakers.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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Old Nassau Ousted from ECAC Hockey Playoffs by Rensselaer

The Princeton University Tiger goalie Dave Stathos, men's hockey team ended the season last weekend after two losses to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference quarterfinals. The Tigers lost 5-3 to the Engineers on Friday night, and Princeton was drubbed 6-0 on Saturday. Both games were played at Houston Fieldhouse in Troy, New York.

No road team in ECAC Playoff history has ever been able to come back after losing the opening game of a first round series. Princeton has never dropped the first game of a three game series and been able to come back.

Rensselaer opened the scoring at 11:43 of the first period on a goal from Jim Vickers. Teammate Marc Cavosie won a loose puck at center ice and passed it to Matt Murley who was making a run on the left side. Murley took the puck behind the net and had his initial wrap-around attempt blocked by



Score Tied

Sharam Fouladgar-Mercer tied the score for Princeton early in the second period. Teammate David Schneider cleared the puck out of the defensive zone, and passed it to Fouladgar-Mercer. He then scored after beating Engineers' goalie Nathan Marsters.

Princeton took a 2-1 lead when Steve Slaton registered his first goal of the season at 4:27 of the second period on a power play. Teammate Brad Parsons found Slaton wide-open after collecting the puck down low. Slaton had snuck behind the Rensselaer defense and into the left circle. RPI tied the score at 2-2 midway through the second period on a goal from Carson Butterwick. The score remained tied through the first intermission.

PARSONS PROVIDES HELP: Princeton's Brad Parsons registered two of the team's three assists against Rensselaer during the ECAC quarterfinals on Friday night.

RPI scored twice and took a 4-2 lead with just over one minute gone in the third period on back-to-back goals by senior Chris Migliore. The Tigers then trimmed the lead to 4-3 on Josh Roberts' fourth goal of the season. Schneider and Parsons moved the puck up the ice and Roberts was able to finish the play with a shot that hit the inside of the upper right crossbar and ricocheted into the net.

Andrew McPherson put the icing on the cake for RPI at the 12:20 mark of the final period. Teammate Ben Barr's shot was blocked by Stathos, but McPherson collected the rebound and beat Stathos low to the stick side. Stathos finished the game with 33 saves, including 15 in the sec-

ond period. Marsters registered 19 saves.

Princeton had to have a victory on Saturday night in order to force a third game of the series. It didn't happen. In fact, it wasn't even close. It was the Tigers' worst playoff loss in an elimination game since an 8-0 loss at Harvard in 1993.

Third Goal

RPI opened the scoring on a goal by Vickers at 3:42 of the opening period. Cavosie added to that lead with a score at 8:36 of the period. The Engineers' capitalized on a Princeton turnover in the right corner of the defensive zone and quickly scored their third goal of the season on a shot by Murley.

Danny Eberly gave RPI a 4-0 lead at 10:13 of the second period on a power play goal. Scott Basiuk scored at 13:34 of the second period, and Migliore added a goal at 1:11 of the third period for the final margin.

Stathos played the first period in goal and posted five saves. Teammate Nate Noland finished the game with 14 saves.

It was the final game for the Tigers' senior class, including Schneider, Roberts, Parsons, Stathos, David Del Monte, Dave Bennett and Ryan Kraliz. They led Princeton to the playoffs in all four seasons and skated in a combined 645 games during their career with the Orange and Black.

Princeton ends its season with an 11-18-2 record. The Engineers are headed to the ECAC Final Five at Lake Placid, New York with an 18-12-2 record.

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pediatric
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Princeton Women
In ECAC Playoffs

It was two and out for the Princeton University women's hockey team last weekend. The Tigers were swept by Harvard in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference-North quarterfinals. Princeton ended its season with a 15-11-3 record.

Nicole Corriero's goal with 3:04 remaining in regulation was the difference on Friday night as the Crimson clipped Princeton 3-2. The Tigers took an early lead when Susan Hobson sent a pass from behind the net to Gretchen Anderson, who fired the puck in net at 15:23 for a 1-0 advantage.

Anderson gave Old Nassau a 2-0 lead at 2:47 of the second period when she collected a rebound and squeezed the puck between the post and Harvard goalie Alison Kuusisto.

Harvard Breaks Out

Harvard answered in the second period with a goal by freshman Ashley Banfield. She broke out of the Harvard zone, shifted by a defender in the neutral zone, beat another defender near the face off circle, and sent a shot past Tiger goalie Megan Van Beusekom.

Banfield tied the score later in the period, and then the Crimson took a 3-2 lead on the game-winning goal by Corriero. She scored the goal on a two-on-one advantage, slapping a quick wrist shot into the net from the right face off circle.

Van Beusekom registered 41 stops in the game, while Kuusisto had 19.

Harvard forward Kalen Ingram tallied two goals in the final period of Saturday night's contest as the Crimson ended Princeton's season with a 3-1 victory.

Harvard fired 19 shots at Van Beusekom in the first period, who stopped 18 of those. The one that got away came on a diving deflection by Crimson forward Kat Sweet just after a Harvard power play had expired. The score remained 1-0 through the first intermission.

Van Beusekom saved all 13 shots fired at her in the second period, including a trio of consecutive close-range attempts. After a Lauren McAuliffe slapshot from the left side ricocheted off Van Beusekom's pad, Ingram fired the rebound back from the center, which bounced to

**APRIL MOVES THE PUCK:** Princeton's April Brown, No. 21, moves the puck up the ice against Harvard on Saturday. The Tigers were eliminated from the ECAC Tournament after a 3-1 loss to the Crimson.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Banfield on the right side. the win after she won the faceoff and beat Van Beusekom for an unassisted goal. The sophomore from Loretto, Minnesota finished with 37 saves on the night.

Princeton seniors Aviva Grumet-Morris, Melissa Deland, Fedderly and Wanda Mason all finished their careers with Princeton on Saturday. Tiger head coach Jeff Kampersal considers this class of seniors the most focused group he has ever coached. He said this group

control the puck as it slid over the line. Ingram sealed legacy.

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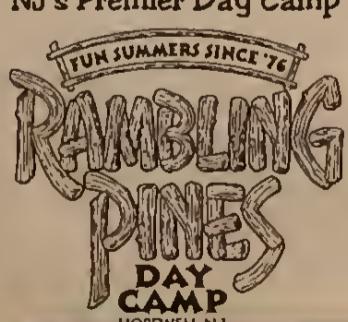
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University Baseball Wins One Loses Three at ODU

The Princeton University baseball team started its southern swing with three losses in four games to Old Dominion last weekend.

Princeton opened its season, and the series, with a 5-0 loss on Friday. The Tigers won the first game of a doubleheader 10-3 on Saturday before falling 9-2 in the nightcap. Princeton concluded the series with a 13-4 loss on Sunday.

Ryan Quillian took the loss for Princeton on Friday. He surrendered four runs in four innings, and allowed seven hits. ODU freshman pitcher Justin Verlander struck out 11 batters, gave up one hit, and issued two walks on the afternoon. Monarch reliever Jonathan Tinkham preserved the victory.

Tiger catcher Tim Lahey managed one hit in four at bats, while ODU right fielder Brent Sollenberger was 3-for-4 with two runs scored.

Teammates Demarque Hairston, Mike Croley and Allen Strick had one RBI apiece.

Princeton collected 17 hits in game one of Saturday's doubleheader. Freshman left fielder Adam Balkan was 3-for-6 with a double, three RBI's, and two runs scored in the win, while designated hitter Jon Miller was 3-for-6 with one RBI and two runs scored. Tiger third baseman

Ryan Reich had three hits and drove in two runs, while teammate Eric Voelker was 2-for-5 with two RBIs.

Tom Rowland pitched five innings and earned the victory for Princeton. He fanned two batters and allowed five hits in the process. Princeton junior right hander Mark Siano struck out three batters and allowed just one hit in two innings pitched.

Balkan and Fitzgerald scored the only runs for Princeton in the nightcap. The Tigers managed only five hits against ODU freshman James Burok. Two of those hits came off of Miller's bat.

The Monarchs were led offensively by Sollenberger and Croley. Sollenberger was 3-for-4 with two RBI's, while Croley was 2-for-4 with one RBI.

Tiger junior Scott Hindman was chased after just $\frac{1}{3}$ of an inning. He allowed three runs during that span, and suffered the loss. Reliever Nathan Miller struck out four batters, but allowed three runs and five hits in $3\frac{2}{3}$ innings.

Princeton will begin its trek through the Tarheel State when it plays a three game series against Duke this weekend. The Tigers and Blue Devils will play a doubleheader on Friday, and one game on Saturday. Princeton will play at Elon University on Monday, at North Carolina next Tuesday and Wednesday, and will return to Elon next Thursday.—Steve Allen



CROSSING THE CENTURY MARK: Princeton's B.J. Prager scored the 100th point of his career with two goals against Virginia last Saturday. Dan Clark, and Sean Hartofilis also scored twice in the Tigers' 13-11 loss.

Men's Lacrosse Is 0-2 After 13-11 Loss to UVA

The Princeton University men's lacrosse team hasn't defeated Virginia in Charlottesville since 1994. That streak continued on Saturday as the Tigers lost 13-11 to the Cavaliers in front of 1,554 at Klockner Stadium. Princeton is 4-5 against the Wahoos since the start of the 1996 season, and the Tigers are 76-6 against all other opponents.

Princeton led 3-2 after the first period, but surrendered six goals in the second and trailed 8-5 at the break. Neither team held more than a one goal advantage until midway through the second quarter. By that time there had been four ties and three lead changes between the two clubs. Virginia then broke a 4-4 tie when it scored three consecutive goals.

The Cavaliers built a 9-6 lead in the third quarter

before Damien Davis, Brad Dumont and B.J. Prager scored consecutive goals for Princeton to tie the game at 9-9. The Cavaliers answered one minute later when freshman John Christmas registered his second goal of the game.

The Tigers trailed 13-10 midway through the fourth quarter when Dan Clark scored his second goal of the day to cut the lead to 13-11. Princeton was afforded two more opportunities to tie the score but was hampered by penalties.

Tiger goalie Julian Gould stopped 13 shots on the afternoon, while Virginia's Tillman Johnson had ten saves.

Clark, Prager and Sean Hartofilis scored two goals apiece in the loss. Prager moved over the 100-point mark for his career. He now has career 86 goals and 15 assists.

Princeton (0-2) will play its home opener against Hofstra this Saturday. The Tigers defeated the Pride 10-5 on March 17 of last year. In that game, Prager, Hartofilis, Owen Daly and Ryan Boyle all scored two goals apiece. The two teams will faceoff at Class of 1952 Stadium at 1.

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Twenty to Be Inducted Into First Mercer County Sports Hall of Fame

Twenty athletes from the past and present will be inducted into the first Mercer County Sports Hall of Fame in September. The event, the inaugural Sports Hall of Fame Dinner, will take place at the Foundry, a future sports restaurant and family amusement center which will be located in Building No. 4 on Route 129, opposite the Trenton Sovereign Bank Arena in Trenton.

The inductees will include a soccer hall of famer, a basketball hall of famer, an eight-time National Football League Pro Bowl selection, and the current president of the WNBA.

Judge Albert Cooper Jr. was the first Trenton-born athlete to make an Olympic team, being named to the U.S. soccer team for the 1928 Olympics. He pitched for the 1925 Brooklyn Dodgers, where he played against such legendary athletes as Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

In 1985 he was inducted into the Mercer County Soccer Hall of Fame. He was goalie for the Trenton Highlanders, and was part of its 1937 National Amateur Champion soccer team, and was selected to play in the Pan Am games that same year. He was a member of the Trenton American Basketball Club, where he played for the Royal Bengals.

First Pro Basketball Player

Red Cooper is recognized as the first professional basketball player, captain and manager. He organized and promoted the first basketball game to which admission was charged. The game was held at the Masonic Temple Auditorium in Trenton. He designed, modeled, and wore the first basketball uniform, was head basketball coach at Princeton University from 1904-06, where he finished with a combined 13-15 overall record, and was also the basketball coach at Rider University.

He was the first soccer coach at Princeton University, and is nationally recognized for being the first coach in the country to use substitutions in the sport.

Val Ackerman was a four-year letter winner in basketball at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va. She played professional basketball in France, joined the NBA as an attorney in 1988, and was named president of the WNBA in 1996.

Joyce Allen won the Women's Trenton District Golf Association championship ten times (1955, '57, '64, '65, '69, '71, '72, '82, '83 and '85). She also won 16 club championships at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club.

Tom Barlow was inducted into the NBA Hall of Fame in 1981. He is credited with inventing the pass. He played in the first

professional game in Madison Square Garden, and finished his career with the Philadelphia Warriors. He was also a catcher for the New York Giants.

Elvin Bethea was an All-State football and track player at Trenton High School. He set the New Jersey scholastic shot-put and discus records in 1963. That record still stands. He played professionally with the Houston Oilers of the National Football League, and was an eight-time Pro Bowl selection who played in 135 straight games before breaking his arm in 1977.

Played in Majors

George Case played in 1,226 games with the Washington Senators and Cleveland Indians Major League baseball teams. He led the league in stolen bases with 61 in 1943, and had 349 stolen bases in his career. His career batting average was .282, with a .320 average in 1942.

Pitcher Al Downing led the Trenton Babe Ruth League to a World Series Championship in 1956. He played 16 years in the Major Leagues with the New York Yankees, Oakland A's, Milwaukee Brewers, and the Los Angeles Dodgers. He compiled a career record of 123-107 with a 3.22 ERA and 1,639 strikeouts in his career.

Rich Giallella was an All-County soccer and baseball player at Steinert High School. He played both sports at Rider University, and was inducted into the Rider Hall of Fame. He spent six seasons in the Philadelphia Phillies' baseball organization. He started his coaching career in 1983, and in 18 seasons at Steinert compiled a record of 401-11-3, a winning percentage of .782.

Lisa Gmitter was a three-time All-America soccer player at Steinert, where she set the county and state record for goals (177). She was captain of the George Mason University soccer team which won the 1985 NCAA Division I championship, a four-time All-America, College Player of the Year in 1985, and was named to the NCAA Team of the Decade for the 1980's.

Mel Groomes earned All-Big 10 honors in football at Indiana as a running back with the 1945 undefeated team. He was the first black player to be drafted by and play for the Detroit Lions. He coached football for 21 years and baseball for 31 years at North Carolina A&T, where he is in the hall of fame.

Ted Kearns was a three-time captain for Red Smith's first basketball teams at Trenton High, where he earned All-State honors. He was a starter on the Trenton High

Continued on Next Page

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REMEMBERING "JUDGE": Albert "Judge" Cooper, top center, poses with the 1934 Trenton Highlanders. Cooper is one of 20 athletes who will be inducted into the first Mercer County Hall of Fame in September.

Sports Hall of Fame

Continued from Preceding Page

undefeated football team of 1917. He played for the Philadelphia Warriors in what was a precursor for the NBA, played Major League Baseball for the Chicago Cubs, and was Assistant football coach at Rider College under the legendary Claire Bee (1929).

Joe Logue is a longtime sportswriter in Mercer County. He has spent 50 years covering sports in the county, and was also a longtime coach and sponsor in the Trenton Police Athletic League (PAL).

Jack Madden was a two-sport star at Trenton Catholic. He set records for scoring (1,341 points) and rebounding (777) while at Rider University. He is currently seventh and fourth on the Broncs all-time list respectively. In 1995, he retired after 25 years of officiating in the NBA. He worked 25 NBA championship games in his career.

All American Soccer Player

Len "Mooch" Meyermick was an All-America soccer player at Lawrence High, Mercer County Community College, and Hartwick College, where he won the Herman Trophy (the college soccer equivalent of college football's Heisman Trophy) in 1976. He was the No. 1 draft pick of the North American Soccer League in 1976, and played ten years in the league.

Carl "Kelly" Palumbowas was an All-State basketball and baseball player at Trenton High during the Tornadoes run of five state basketball championships under coach Smith.

Percy Richardson was director of the Trenton PAL boxing program for many years, and helped guide the careers of such fighters as Sammy Goss and Dave "Poppy" Sanderson. He was the Chief Boxing Inspector for New

Jersey, and was among the top "cut men" in the business, working in the corners of Michael Spinks, Larry Holmes, Ray Mercer, Virgil Hill, and Iran Barkley.

Harold "Bus" Saidt was voice of sports in the Greater Trenton area for many years, before moving on to write for the Trenton Times. Because of his contributions to sports writing, his death was marked by a Moment of Silence at Yankee Stadium, Shea Stadium, and Veterans Stadium. He was inducted into the National Baseball Museum and the Hall of Fame in 1993.

Leroy "Red" Smith took over as coach of the Trenton High basketball team in 1917, and coached there until 1947. During that time, he led the Tornadoes to 21 sectional titles and six state championships, including a stretch from 1931-34 when THS was 77-2 and won three consecutive state titles. He compiled a record of 541-175 while at THS.

Ike Williams was the National Boxing Association's lightweight champion in 1945 and won the world lightweight championship by beating Bob Montgomery on August 4, 1947. Williams began his professional career in 1940 and fought for 16 years, compiling a record of 125 wins (60 KO's), 24 losses, and five draws. He was inducted into the International Boxing Hall of Fame in 1990.

The 1948 Trenton Post 93 Schroths have been to the American Legion World Series three times since their inception in 1931. Led by the pitching of Don Minnick and Leon "Pete" Millington, and the play of Andy Greener, Marty Devlin and Lou LiMato, the Schroths won a "miracle" game to get out of the county playoffs in 1948, overcoming a five-run, two-out deficit in the ninth inning to defeat Trenton Post 458. The Schroths advanced to and won the World Series in Indianapolis that season.

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MAUREEN WAS MARVELOUS! Princeton's Maureen Lane, No. 43, scores two of her 30 points against Penn last Wednesday in the Tigers' season finale.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Lane Scores 30 for Tiger Women In Season Ending 66-65 Victory

Maureen Lane scored 30 points, including two clutch free throws, as the Princeton University women's basketball team finished the 2001-02 season with a 66-65 victory over rival Penn. That victory gave the Tigers a season sweep over the Quakers for the first time since the 1996-97 campaign.

Lane scored the first five points of the night for Old Nassau. She connected on 7-of-11 shots from the field and tallied 17 points in the opening 20 minutes. Princeton led 39-38 at halftime, despite turning the ball over 12 times.

The Quakers stormed back and took a 65-62 lead late in the second half before Lane years under first year head coach Richard Barron. The trimmed the margin to 65-64. Princeton won two games last season, and nine during the 1999-2000 campaign. Princeton matched its win total from the previous two seasons, and Lane grabbed the rebound, and was fouled. She stepped to the line and calmly sank both shots to seal Princeton's third victory in its last four games.

Kelly Schaeffer scored 15 points and grabbed eight rebounds for the Tigers. Teammate Lauren Rigney scored eight points, dished out three assists, yanked down three rebounds, blocked one shot, and had one steal in her final collegiate game.

Rigney is the lone senior on this year's squad, which started the season 8-6 before losing nine games in a row. Eight of those nine losses were in the Ivy League. The other was a 75-63 setback at Stony Brook on January 29. It was the first game for the

Dillon Youth Basketball Crowns Division Champs

Eleonora Spinazzi scored 11 points to lead Princeton to a 33-20 win over O'Neill's. Griffin over New York Sports Club in & Pierson, Gavin Escobar the championship game of the Dillon Youth Basketball League Senior Girls Division. Vickstrom scored 13 points in the loss. as Blue Point Grill topped the Ellen Clarke and Noemi Princeton Shopping Center. Spinazzi had eight points, Kanoff added 11 points and apiece, while Caiti Speaker Declan Escobar scored ten added six in the win. Kelly points in the win. Joe Rogers Curtis led NYSC with eight points.

Marcus Brown scored 16 points and Alex Kinsey added nine to lift DATAN, Inc. to a 35-32 win over Tiger's Tale Kang, Sul Kang, Nora Gecan in the Senior Boys Division and Allegra Smith.

In the semifinals, Noemi Kitto had 12 points and Greg Spinazzi scored seven points, Heisen added seven in the while Eleonora, Spinazzi, Clarke, and Speaker added six points apiece in a 26-23 win over Dr. Lehka Tull. Anna Nicholas Antione, Mike Denchak, Jordan Gibbs, Jason Kanoff, Chase Langdon, Joey Moffitt, Brian Moran, and Grant Schofflen.

The remainder of the DATAN roster included over Dr. Lehka Tull. Anna Nicholas Antione, Mike Denchak, Jordan Gibbs, Jason Kanoff, Chase Langdon, Joey Moffitt, Brian Moran, and Grant Schofflen.

In the semifinals, Brown had 20 points to lift DATAN, Inc. to a 38-36 overtime win against Dr. von der Schmidt. Kinsey added 12 points in the win. Henry Kerins scored 15 points to lead Dr. von der Schmidt. Peter Miller had eight points and Dmitri Nessas added seven in the loss. Sam Hayes scored 14 points and Eric Willoughby added nine points as Tiger's Tale topped Bloomberg. Paul Castellana scored ten points in the loss.

Kelsey Semrod's foul shot in overtime gave the Comets a 13-12 win over the Liberty. Peter Miller had eight points and Dmitri Nessas added seven in the loss.

Sam Hayes scored 14 points and Eric Willoughby added nine points as Tiger's Tale topped Bloomberg. Paul Castellana scored ten points in the loss.

The first recipient of the boys' sportsmanship award was Brandon Polakoff of the Junior Division O'Neill's.

Celtics.

PHS Baseball Team To Conduct Clinic

In the semifinals, Semrod scored ten points to lead the Comets over the Mercury. Kardassis scored 12 points in the Liberty's 16-10 victory over the Sparks. Nikki Kujawski and Rebecca Tipermans scored four points apiece for the Sparks.

The first recipient of the girls' championship award was Kia Santoro of the Senior Division New York Sports Club.

Brandon Polakoff scored 11 points and Justin Schectel added nine as O'Neill's Celts topped Blue Point Grill 30-21 in the Junior Boys Division championship game. Will Vickstrom scored nine points and David Kanoff added eight for Blue Point Grill.

The remainder of the O'Neill's roster included Sam Baxendale, William DiMeglio, Lonnie Jordan, Louis Marchetta, Joshua Ostrer, Will Stattman, Matt Ullman, Chris Vasseur, and Alex Vaughn.

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Tiger Star Tora Harris Is High Jump Champion

Princeton University's Tora Harris captured the national high jump title at the NCAA Championships in Fayetteville, Arkansas last weekend.

Harris' 2.26m (7'5") leap earned the seven-time heptagonal champion his first national title, and made him Princeton's first individual track and field NCAA champion since Dave Pellegrini in 1980.

Harris, a three-time All-America at the 1998, 1999 and 2001 outdoor championships, took time off in 1999, 2000 to train for the Olympics. His leap last weekend is a new Princeton record. He set the old record earlier this season.

Harris' coach, Fred Samara, was named NCAA Regional Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year. He was honored on March 7 at the coaches' meeting and banquet. Samara was with Harris and teammate Josh McCaughey at the indoor championships when he found out.

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CLUBS

Search Committee Seeks New Chamber President

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area has initiated a nationwide search for a chief executive officer/president. A Presidential Search Committee has been formed under the leadership of Michael Hierl, President of The Pacesetter Group and chair-elect of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area.

The Search Committee is comprised of David Holmes, Eden Institute, and the current chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, as well as Jim Carnes, Samoff Corporation; Phyllis Frakt, Rider University; Bob Hillier, The Hillier Group; Jim Kilgore, Packet Publications; Joann Mitchell, Princeton University; and David Newton, Palmer Square Management.

Dr. Richard Arons, Kom Ferry International, and Dr. Herb Greenberg, Caliper Consulting Audubon Society Corporation, have also joined the will present a lecture entitled Committee and are providing "The Sex Life of Plants" by their firms' support as a community service.

The Chief Executive Officer/President is responsible for all aspects of the Chamber's operations and represents the Chamber throughout the greater Princeton area community. The President is responsible to the Board of Directors.

Mr. Amott is the executive director of Bowman's Hill Wildlife Preserve. He is an award-winning botanist for the Callaway Gardens in Georgia, the Audubon Institute in New Orleans and Jasmine Hill Gardens in Montgomery, Ala.

Applications for the position will be accepted until March 29. Interested parties may apply on-line at www.ekornferry.com. Opportunity Code: WX331. A copy of the job specifications can be seen on the Chamber's website, www.princetonchamber.org.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 and the program begins at 8. The Pennington School is located in Pennington on Delaware Avenue between Route 31 and Main Street.

Call 730-8200 for information.

The Garden Gate Garden Club will present a lecture entitled "Daffodils" by Sally Winmill on March 18 at 7:30 at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church.

Ms. Winmill is a member of the American Daffodil Society, New Jersey Daffodil Society, and a judge for the American Daffodil Society's events.

Call Joan Gray at 883-3380 for information.

The American Cancer Society will host "A Celebration of Life" gala on Saturday, March 23 at the Princeton Marriott Forrestal Village.

Janssen Pharmaceutica Products, L.P. will receive the Society's "Corporate Honoree Award."

Dr. Daniel K. Fram, clinical assistant professor in the Radiation Oncology Department of the University of Pennsylvania and clinical director of the Radiation Oncology Department at Capital Health System's Mercer campus will receive the Society's "Medical Honoree Award."

Miles Amott on Monday, March 18 in Stainton Hall on



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE: Seated, from left, Joann Mitchell, Princeton University; Phyllis Frakt, Rider University. Standing, from left, Richard Arons, Korn Ferry International; Jim Kilgore, Princeton Packet; David L. Holmes, Eden Institute and current chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area; Jim Carnes, Samoff Corporation; Michael Hierl, The Pacesetter Group and chair-elect of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area.

wine, professional certified coach, and founder/president of Powerful Solutions, will speak at the meeting.

The cost is \$35 and includes dinner. Call (908) 281-9234 for reservations or e-mail princeton@cjwn.org.

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will hold a Candidates' Night on Sunday, March 17, at 7:30 at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

Members will vote to endorse the candidacies of Senator Robert Torricelli, Congressman Rush Holt, Freeholder Tony Mack, and Freeholder Lucy Walter.

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area will hold a brown bag lunch on Wednesday, March 20, from noon to 2 p.m. at The Windrows.

Mary Ellen Ott, Outpatient Clinic Social Worker at the Princeton Medical Center, will review the Health Clinic resources for the underserved in the Princeton Area.

To R.S.V.P., call Rosalie Markowitz at 419-1651.

CHESSforum

A great way to study chess is to play over the classics. If you want to become an exceptional chess player, purchasing one of the available databases and playing over games by the professionals will teach you strategy and tactics.

Chessbase 8.0 is loaded with tactical problems, mate diagrams, and over two million games from 1610-2001. This week's game is from 1610 and is, to our knowledge, a good example of the style of chess played in the early 1600s.

The opening moves have since been given the title of "The Fried Liver Attack," and are popular among young children who are just beginning to learn the game. If Black can find how to refute the attack on the vulnerable f7 square, he or she will usually emerge with a slight advantage.

5...Na5 is the usual way of combating this line, 5...Nxd5? gives White too much play on the Black king, as you can see. It is clear that White understands attacking chess. Every move he plays renews or creates an attack, allowing him to retain the initiative during the entire game.

In the coming weeks, I



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

will make an effort to include as many good classics as I can find.

—Chad Lieberman
Polerio, G. - Domenico
Rome, 1610

1. e4	e5
2. Nf3 Nc6	Nf6
3. Bc4	d5
4. Ng5	Nxd5
5. exd5	Kxf7
6. Nxf7	Ke6
7. Qf3+	Nce7
8. Nc3	c6
9. d4	h6
10. Bg5	Bxe7
11. Bxe7	Rf8
12. 0-0-0	Rxf2
13. Qe4	Bg5+
14. dxe5	Rd2
15. Kb1	Rxd1+
16. h4	Bxh4
17. Rxdl	cxd5
18. Nxd5	Qg5
19. Rxd5	Ke7
20. Rd6+	Black resigns
21. Qd5	

1. Qg8+ Rxg8
2. Ng7# Solution

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Jewish Women International - Princeton Chapter

will hold its 28th annual blintze brunch Monday, March 18, at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Neta Bahcall. Ms. Bahcall, professor of astrophysics at Princeton University, was born and educated in Israel. She will speak about her work and the current situation in Israel.

The minimum donation will be \$15 to benefit the Center for Jewish Life at Princeton University. For information, call Roz Dayan at 497-1921.

The Central Jersey Women's Network will meet Wednesday, March 13 at 6 p.m. at the Princeton Radisson, Route 1 South at Ridge Road. Phyllis Sisen-

Support Sources

The Mercer County Branch of the Lupus Foundation of America will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 at the Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Call (201) 791-7868 for information.

In the coming weeks, I

OBITUARIES



Frederick E. Burrell

Frederick E. Burrell, 88, of Princeton, died March 1 at the Merwick Nursing Home.

A life-long resident of Princeton, he attended the Princeton public schools. He formerly attended the First Baptist Church and the Church of God in Christ, both in Princeton.

After apprenticeship with Gene Seal Flowers in Princeton, Mr. Burrell opened his own floral business in 1946 and was known as "Fred the Florist." For many years he was a taxi owner/operator and was employed by the U.S. Postal Service.

Father of the late Sondra B. Bell, he is survived by his wife, Doris Burrell; daughter Khadija Abdul-Karim of Princeton; sister Ida B. Bullock of Pittsburgh, Pa.; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held March 9 at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Diane Pelkus Balestri, Vice-President for Computing and Information Services at Vassar College and a pioneer in academic information technology, died March 5 at Merwick. She was 58 years old and resided in Princeton and Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The cause of death was a brain tumor.

After an initial career as a teacher of English Literature and an academic dean, Dr. Balestri turned her early fascination with the educational possibilities of information technologies into a role shaping how these tools moved out of research labs and into the academic and social life of the liberal arts college.

Her interest in academic computing began in the late 1970's during her tenure as an assistant dean at Bryn Mawr College with a study of the relationship between the composing methods of expert writers and programmers. Recognizing the potential of matching innovative teachers and technologies, Dr. Balestri developed courses focusing on composition and programming.

When she came to Princeton University as an assistant dean in 1985, she was responsible for the academic and personal well-being of undergraduates and continued to explore the connection between computing and education.

In 1992, Ms. Balestri committed herself completely to academic computing. As a manager and then associate director at Princeton University's Department of Computing and Information Technology, she directed activities supporting faculty and integrating information technologies into teaching and learning.

Five years later, Vassar College gave her the opportunity to shape campus-wide computing. As Director and then Vice-President of Computing and Information Services, she led an extensive reorganization and expansion of computer services, an upgrade of the infrastructure, and numerous instructional initiatives.

Dr. Balestri took leadership roles in the growing number of national organizations exploring learning and technology in higher education, including EDUCAUSE and the EDUCOM. She authored,

co-authored or edited many publications, including *Leorn- administration and managing to Design, Designing to meet. Leorn and Ivory Towers, Sili-*

She was a dedicated gardener, an expert stitcher who to a number of institutions of ing, a quilter, and an avid higher learning across the reader. country. In the past year, Brown University offered her Dr. Balestri is survived by a vice presidency of computing technology, an offer she regretfully declined as the extent of her illness became clear.

Brown University offered her Dr. Balestri is survived by her husband of 33 years, Charles; two sons, Leo of Princeton and Carlo of New York City; and a sister, Dor Barnes of Hopewell.

The funeral service was held March 9, at Princeton University Chapel, followed by burial at Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements were under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Diane Balestri's name to the Brain Tumor Society, 124 Watertown Street, Suite 3-H, Watertown, Mass. 02472.

Her career began as an Assistant Professor of English and she continued to teach

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Colon Cancer: What You Need to Know about Prevention, Detection and Treatment

Date: Wednesday, March 13, 2002

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Robert Meiowitz, M.D.

This program is free. Please call 609-497-4480 to register or receive more information.

Getting Your Body and Mind in Shape for Summer

Date: March 20, 2002

Time: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Speakers: Registered dieticians Nancy Spencer and Sue McNulty

This interactive workshop will include information, a cooking demonstration and a question and answer period.

Please call 609-497-4480 to register for this free event.

Colon Cancer Screening

Date: Monday, March 25, 2002

Time: 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Location: Princeton Hospital unit of The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Medical Arts Building, Suite B.

Everyone participating in this screening will receive education regarding colon cancer prevention, detection and treatment, as well as a hemoccult stool test.

This screening is free, but registration is required.

Please call 609-497-4480 to register.

Strength for Caring Program

Education and Support for People Caring for Patients with Cancer at Home

Date: Mondays, April 22 & 29, 2002

Time: 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital

This free program helps family members cope with the emotional, physical and financial demands of providing care, while juggling family and job responsibilities. A light dinner will be provided. This program is available through a grant from Ortho Biotech, Inc. a Johnson & Johnson company.

Please call 609-497-4458 for more information or to register.

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Hyman Llewellyn Battle Jr., 77, a resident of Princeton for almost 20 years, and the longtime managing partner of a prominent New York City law firm, died March 6 at his home in retirement in 1988. Sagaponack, N.Y.

Mr. Battle was instrumental in building Battle Fowler, His partners included many outstanding attorneys, among

Stokes & Kheel into one of New York City's most prestigious law firms. He joined the firm in 1947 after his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania law school. He was named Battle Fowler's managing partner and served for over 30 years until his

retirement in 1988.

His partners included many outstanding attorneys, among

them Theodore Kheel, the noted labor negotiator, and Samuel Pierce, one of the most prominent black lawyers of his generation.

"This is a great loss for all of us," said Mr. Kheel. "Hy was the leader of our firm, a wise counselor and a tenaciously loyal friend." In 2000 Battle Fowler merged with Paul Hastings, where Mr. Battle remained of counsel until the time of his death.

Mr. Battle was born in 1925 in Rocky Mount, N.C. His father was the sixth generation to act as president of the Rocky Mount Mills, the oldest cotton mill in the United States. Following his education at the Rectory School in Pomfret, Conn., and the Choate School of Wallingford, Conn., Mr. Battle graduated from Princeton University in 1946.

He enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and served for over a year in Korea as a first lieutenant and tank commander.

Mr. Battle served as a director of the Melville Corporation, Chase Bag Corporation, the Rocky Mount Mills and the Rocky Mount Cord Company. He was a member of the North Carolina Society of Cincinnati. He was a lover of bird life and an avid conservationist, and spent many weeks each year in his home in western Ireland.

In addition to his wife, Reine, Mr. Battle is survived by his brother Tom and four sons: Craig, David, John and Kemp, as well as seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Irish Volunteers for the Homeless, 990 MacLean Avenue, Yonkers, N.Y. 10704.

Felix A. Perone, 76, of Princeton, died Sunday, March 10, at The Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong resident.

He retired in 1989 from American Cyanamid as a commercial distribution manager in Clifton after 41 years. He was a veteran of World War II Army Medical Corp., serving in Japan.

He was a member of the Italian-American Sportsman Club; and was a former member of the Princeton Township Zoning Board for nine years.

He was an avid outdoorsman and town historian.

Brother of the late Bruce, Victor, Mario, Alfred, Angelo,

Donald "Peck" Snyder, 85, of Princeton, died March 9, at The Plaza Regency at the Windrows in Princeton.

Born in Princeton, he lived here for 70 years before moving to Garden City, S.C. in 1987. He returned to Princeton in 1997.

A supervisor in the Electrical Division of Public Service and Electric and Gas, he retired in 1980 after 40 years. He was a veteran of WWII in the Army.

He was a member of V.F.W. #10420, Murrells Inlet, S.C.; American Legion Post #178 of Murrells Inlet; and B.P.O. Elk #1771 of Myrtle Beach, S.C. for over 20 years.

He was also a member of Amvets #1776 of Trenton;

Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Co. #1 of Princeton Fire Dept.; Engine Co. #1 Fire Police; and Veterans of Foreign Wars of Hamilton Twp. #3525.

He was a former member of Second Presbyterian Church of Princeton, which was once known as St. Andrews Church.

Husband of the late Cynthia A. Snyder, he is survived by a son, Bradley of Pottstown, Pa.; daughters Cynthia A. DeCavalcante of Hamilton Square and Deborah Tozer of Seaford, Del.; sisters Dorothy Synder Riddle and Elizabeth Snyder, both of Peoria, Ill.; six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 13, at 11 a.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton. Visitation will be held from 9:30 a.m. until the start of the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society of N.J.-Mercer County Chapter, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648.

Martin R. Patterson, 86, of Princeton, died March 7 at Applegarth Care Center, Monroe Township.

Born in Tullytown, Pa., he lived in Princeton since 1934.

He was a heating and air-conditioning technician. He retired from Nassau Oil Company, Princeton, after 27 years.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Minnie M. Patterson; daughter Theresa Marotta of Tampa, Fla.; son David R. of Lower Makefield Twp., Pa.; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; sister Edie Norman of Somerville; and brothers Sam of Flemington and John of Robbinsville.

Funeral service was held March 12 at the Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton, 08542.

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PEOPLE

Catharine Kaufmann, daughter of Thomas and Virginia Kaufmann of Princeton, has been elected to the Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., chapter of the Cum Laude Society.

The society is a national organization corresponding to the Phi Beta Kappa Society in colleges.

Caroline Lareuse, Shady Brook Lane, has been awarded the "Chevalier de l'Ordre National du Mérite" by the French government.

Ms. Lareuse graduated from Barnard College, New York City, with a degree in French literature and earned a teacher's certificate in French at Rider University. She was a French language teacher in Princeton for many years.

She is a member of the American Friends of Lafayette, the Princeton-Colmar Sister-City Association, Souvenir Français, and regularly arranges tours to France.

In 1998 she was appointed honorary consul of France in Princeton.

Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., has announced its Dean's List for the 2001 fall semester. Named to the list in the School of Architecture were senior **Christopher Campbell**, Castleton Road, Princeton, and freshman **Christopher Czekanski**, Skillman.

In the College of Visual and Performing Arts, freshman **Michael Ladolcetta** and junior **Lara Mennella**, both of Princeton Junction, were named to the list.

From the College of Arts and Sciences, junior **Katherine Buck** of Pennington, freshman **Mahua Baral** of West Windsor, and junior

Sarah Hyncik of Skillman were honored.

Area students named to the Dean's List for the fall 2001 semester at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del., are **Brenda M. McCloskey** of Princeton, a senior majoring in Early Childhood Development and Education; **Sandy S. Bell**, West Windsor, a junior marketing major; and **Aliison K. Ludington**, a senior from Princeton Junction majoring in Elementary Teacher Education.

Bernard Lewis, Hartley Avenue, the Cleveland Dodge Professor of Near Eastern Studies Emeritus at Princeton University, has been awarded a 2001 George Polk Journalism Award for magazine reporting.

One of the West's leading

authorities on the Arab world, International Honor Society Lewis was recognized for a story that appeared last year. The society emphasizes November in The New Yorker diversity and recognizes students based solely upon academic credentials in all fields.

The piece "sought to make the unthinkable understandable, by examining the historical context and likely impact of Islam's war with the West," according to the award committee. Prof. Lewis has taught at the University since 1974.

Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C., has announced its Dean's List for the fall, 2001 semester. Named to the list are **Christopher M. Jacobi** and **Douglas W. Myers** of Princeton.

Charles Sumner Crow IV, son of Lynn and Charles Crow of Princeton, has been elected to the Golden Key

Mr. Crow is majoring in computer science.

Charles F. Harris, a director in the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin & Piereson, P.C., has been elected a Trustee to the Mercer County Bar Association. He currently sits on the Bar's Bench-Bar Committee.

Mr. Harris earned his LL.B. from Seton Hall University and practices law in the area of civil litigation. He is a member of the Mercer County and New Jersey State Bar Associations; the Defense Research Institute, and the American Trial Lawyers Association.

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\$760,000



Alan Wait



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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1-4 PM - MERCERVILLE — Lovely Cape with hardwood floors and finished basement. Dir.: E. State Ext. to 2nd left onto Coldspring, 1st right on Sequoia to #13. PRT0080. Call Princeton office, 609-921-1411. \$179,800



EWING — Premium lot bounded by a picturesque buffer zone. Upgraded kitchen appliances, family room with fireplace plus deck. PRT0072. Call Princeton office, 609-921-1411. \$269,000



UNDER CONTRACT - PRINCETON — Charming 150 year old home with wood floors, wood-burning fireplace and detached garage. Just off Nassau Street. PRT0052. Call Princeton office, 609-921-1411. \$475,000

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

SHOULD YOU CONSIDER A BUSY STREET?

The large, stately house that you drive by every morning on the way to work has peaked your interest. When you finally call for an appointment and see the house — you love it! And the price is lower than prices for similar houses on quieter side streets.

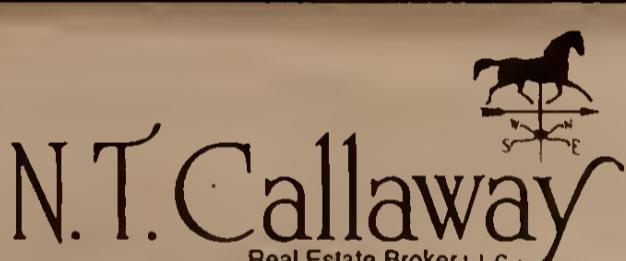
Houses located on busy streets may represent some of the best buys in terms of space and amenities for the price. Some buyers who are very sensitive to noise or concerned about small children or pets may automatically rule out houses that are located on busy residential streets. If you don't share these same concerns, you will find many benefits to a house in this location. If the sellers have made pricing concessions on the property based on its location, this could open up an opportunity for you to own a far grander house than you thought you could afford!

Just remember that when you sell the house, the pool of prospective buyers may be smaller, and you may have to pass on a similar price break to the next owner.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

609-921-1550



Four Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 • 609-921-1050



One of the great scenic secrets in Princeton belongs to this charming house, believed to have been, at one time, the home of the gardener for the Lambert estate. Sited on a slight rise, it overlooks a broad lawn sweeping down, in all its natural beauty, to a lively Stony Brook, bordered on the far side by preserved land. Comfortable formal rooms lead from one to another: The living room, with fireplace and French doors to a low-walled patio, secluded by evergreens and, beyond, the pool; The library, with walls of bookshelves; The dining room, with fireplace and two china closets. A family room has built-in cabinetry and opens to the large butler's pantry and then to the eat-in kitchen, with hand-painted tiles and back stairs. On the second floor, the master bedroom, four additional bedrooms, one with bath, and two hall baths. So close to Johnson Park School, and to the center of town.

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PRINCETON

This warm, welcoming home is nestled in a prime Princeton Borough location. It has been totally updated by an interior designer. Walk the length of the gracious living room, through French doors to a professionally landscaped yard with mature trees, brick patio and lots of privacy. There is a 1/2 bath on the first floor. The master bedroom contains lovely built-ins with a window seat. Two more bedrooms and a full bath complete the upstairs. Hardwood floors throughout. Call 924-1600. **\$485,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Pristine colonial set on over an acre of property. 4 bedrooms, 4 bathroom home with a separate au pair/in-law suite. Many features of this home have been upgraded or replaced! Surrounded by trees with a full fenced backyard, enjoy entertaining in the year round sunroom just off the blue stone patio. Privacy galore!! Call 924-1600. **\$579,900**



PRINCETON

TRYING TO SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFESTYLE WITHOUT SACRIFICING QUALITY?
This Governors Lane townhouse, in Princeton Township with its dynamite master bedroom suite, extraordinary kitchen and professionally finished basement, offers many opportunities for flexible living space and elegant entertaining. A real gem! Call 924-1600. **\$829,900**



PRINCETON

Fabulous, totally remodeled home in highly desirable Littlebrook area in Princeton. Over an acre of beautiful property with professional landscaping. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. New kitchen with granite countertops and cherry cabinets. Refinished hardwood floors throughout and all new windows. This house will not last. Ideal for a growing family. Call 924-1600. **\$649,000**



MILLSTONE

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1-4 p.m. Fabulous 4700 sq. ft. new home with immediate delivery. Walkout basement, circular stairs, conservatory, library, exercise room, high ceilings and many builder upgrades. All on a beautiful 2 acre lot! **DIRECTIONS:** Rt. 33 East to right on Millstone Road to Clarksburg Road to right on Hannah Mount, right on Turtle Clan. Call 799-2022. **\$659,895**



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PRINCETON

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LAWRENCEVILLE

DRAMATIC CUSTOM contemporary with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen with SubZero refrigerator, eat-in area with extra built-in cabinets. Two story family room with custom designed built-ins and lighting. The owner's suite has its own dressing room and balcony overlooking the rear yard. Bonus room with separate entrance and spiral staircase. Call 924-1600. **\$729,000**



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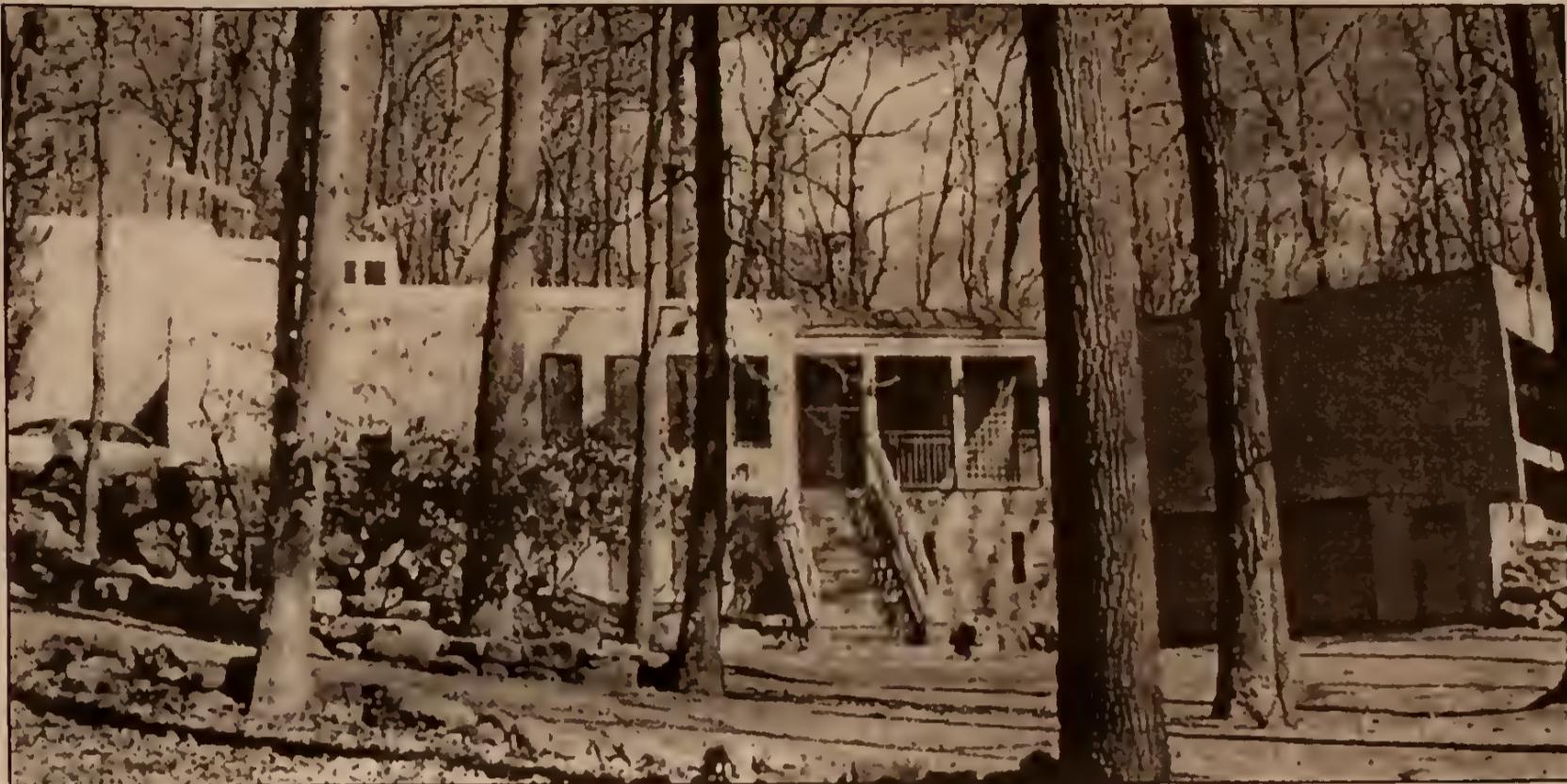
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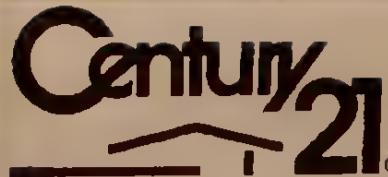
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Princeton - This handsome residence brings additional distinction to a prestigious neighborhood, offering classic architecture.



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Princeton - In this handsome present-day gracious Colonial in desirable Ettl Farm, a superbly equipped kitchen, and 5 bedrooms.



Princeton - Handsome rooms, with gracious details, are the feature of this brick Colonial. Superb family room, and kitchen.



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This stately all brick custom built eleven room house Has It All!! Six bedrooms, five full baths, two half baths, maid quarters and two master bedrooms, one on the first floor. Light flows through every room with the two story ceilings and skylights. Situated on eight+ acres at the end of a cul-de-sac, this house backs up to a private golf course.

The spacious family room with a floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace has atrium doors leading to a deck that overlooks seasonal landscaping and tall trees. Privacy galore!! The wonderful master bedroom has 12 foot ceilings with atrium doors leading to the deck. The marble master bath has an extra large Jacuzzi. A state-of-the-art kitchen completes the picture for this truly great property.

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